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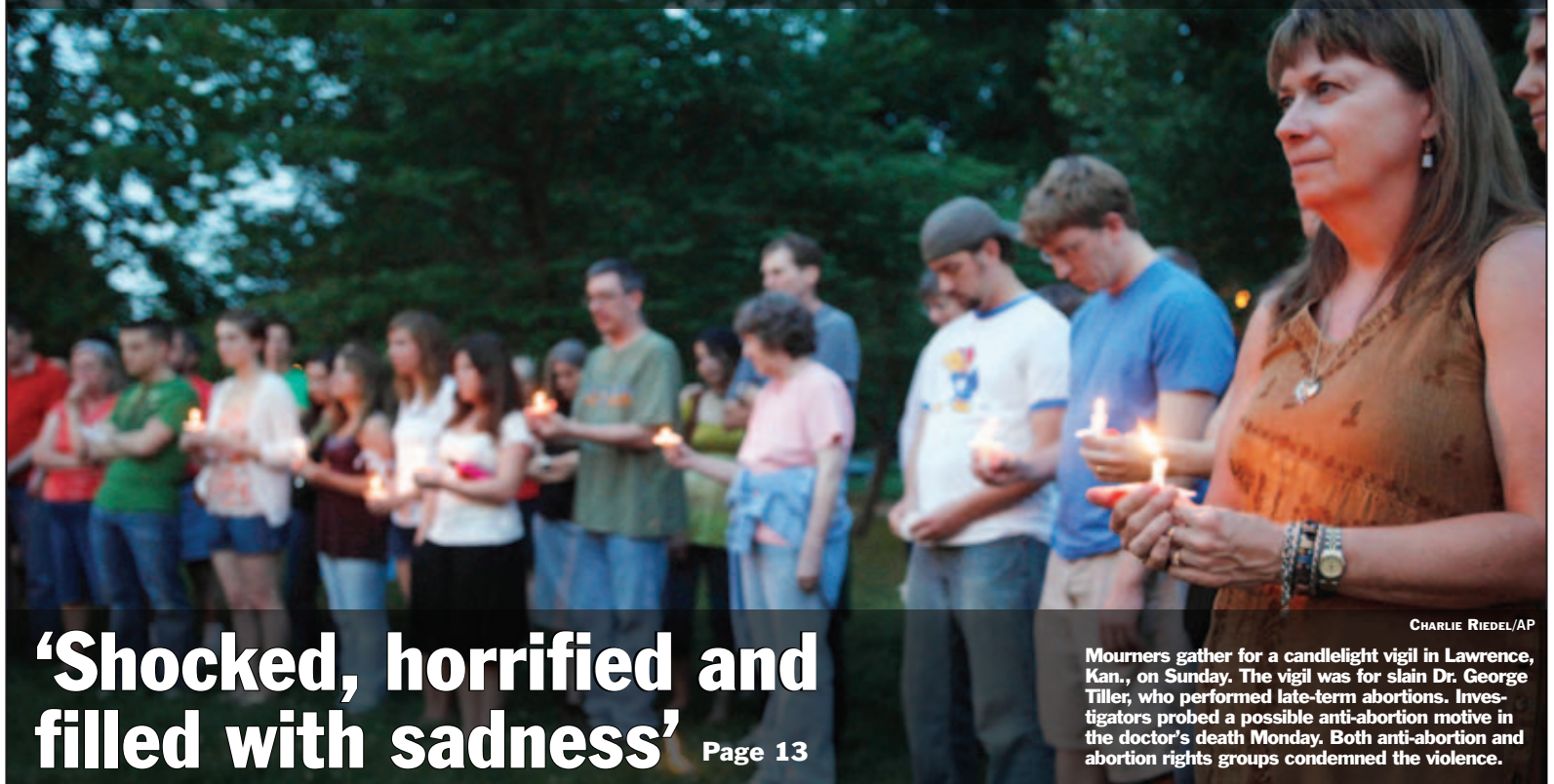
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KANSAS ABORTION DOCTOR'S SLAYING



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'Shocked, horrified and filled with sadness' **Page 13**

Mourners gather for a candlelight vigil in Lawrence, Kan., on Sunday. The vigil was for slain Dr. George Tiller, who performed late-term abortions. Investigators probed a possible anti-abortion motive in the doctor's death Monday. Both anti-abortion and abortion rights groups condemned the violence.

Just out of Iraq, GIs die in crash

Alcohol suspected in wreck that killed 3, injured 2 in Germany

By STEVE MRAZ AND SETH ROBBINS
Stars and Stripes

Three Baumholder-based soldiers killed in an early morning crash Sunday on an autobahn north of Kaiserslautern had returned recently from Iraq. German police believe the accident might have involved alcohol — a worrisome problem for Army officials concerned about the welfare of soldiers returning from war zones.

"The doctor who did first aid said he smelled alcohol," said Ivonne Bungert, a German autobahn police officer.

Two other soldiers were injured in the crash, and all five were assigned to the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, which has been holding ceremonies in the past few weeks to welcome home its troops following a 15-month deployment.

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Courtesy of the German autobahn police

A turned-over Audi station wagon sits in the brush following a fatal crash on Autobahn 63 near Kaiserslautern, Germany.

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Crash: Germany police say alcohol could be a factor

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Those warnings are given during the soldiers' reintegration program, a seven-day series of briefings designed to prepare soldiers for life after combat deployments.

Four of the soldiers involved, assigned to the 47th Forward Support Battalion, had arrived at the base in the past week and were still undergoing that reintegration process, said Bianca Bowen, director of plans, training, mobilization and security in Baumholder.

They would have been instructed on the dangers of substance abuse and drunken driving just two days before the accident, she said.

The five male soldiers were traveling toward Kaiserslautern early Sunday in a rented Audi station wagon when the car drove off the side of Autobahn 63, causing the vehicle to flip and eject everyone, Bungert said. The exact time of the accident is unknown, but the soldiers were discovered by a German hunter around 7 a.m., she said.

"I don't know how long they were there before they were found," she said. "It was a very, very bad accident."

The five soldiers involved in the crash range in age from 22 to 29, Bungert said. The 29-year-old driver was seriously injured. The survivors are being treated at German hospitals in Mainz and Ludwigshafen, Bungert said.

The names of the deceased are being withheld pending next-of-kin notification.

The crash occurred off the southbound lanes of Autobahn 63



Courtesy of the German autobahn police

The car in which five Baumholder, Germany-based soldiers were traveling is removed from the crash site. Three died and two were injured in a single-vehicle accident early Sunday morning when their rental car veered off the autobahn and flipped.

near Gölheim, which is between Mainz and Kaiserslautern. Police believe the driver fell asleep at the wheel.

A photo from the German autobahn police shows a chalk outline of tire tracks gradually veering off the autobahn and into roadside brush. A guardrail begins just after the point the vehicle left the road, police photos show. Once the vehicle left the road, it drove through the brush and struck the entry of a tunnel built for pedestrians to cross under the autobahn, Bungert said.

During the reintegration process, soldiers are neither prohibited from drinking alcohol

nor kept from driving their cars if they have a valid license and their vehicles passed inspection.

"They have been gone so long. You can't tell them they can't drink. And they are adults," Bowen said. "Once they are out of that building, we have no control."

During the reintegration briefing given this week in Baumholder, soldiers are shown a slide that states the number of alcohol-related incidents has increased for soldiers returning home from combat zones. One slide says that since Sept. 11, 2001, the Army has had a 7 percent increase in problem drinkers, according to

the Reintegration Unit Risk Inventory Survey Data.

"It's a very thorough briefing," Bowen said. "And this is the first tragic accident that I can recall in my three years as part of reintegration."

Most soldiers, though, prefer to imbibe in downtown Baumholder where they can walk to the bars, Bowen said, and several patrols can pick them up there and return them to the base.

She said she believed the soldiers involved in the crash were returning from a concert to undergo afternoon dental exams as part of reintegration.

"It's such an unfortunate thing," she said. "We feel for their families."

Several soldiers gathered outside the headquarters for the 47th FSB on Monday afternoon.

"People are having a rough time with it," said an officer who asked not to be named because they had been instructed not talk about the incident until family members were notified. "It's one of those things that just shouldn't have happened."

Units from the 2nd Brigade Combat Team started deploying from Baumholder in early 2008. Most returned in May, with 12 soldiers lost during the deployment.

"We're just starting to grieve," said a 47th FSB soldier who deployed with the men killed in the crash. "Nobody thinks something like this is going to happen when you return. It's like losing your family members."

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Correction

A May 29 article about a U.S. sailor on trial for robbing and murdering a taxi driver in Yokosuka city should have said the closing arguments are scheduled for June 17.

Dog adopted by soldier killed in Iraq finds home

Stars and Stripes

A dog adopted by a 60-year-old Army major who was killed last month in Basra, Iraq, will have a home in Michigan.

After Maj. Steve Hutchison was killed on May 10, the saga of his "illegal" adoption of the stray dog he named Princess Leia became

one of the fondest stories told by members of his unit.

In their telling, Hutchison signed a memo authorizing the dog as a member of the unit, which trains Iraqi border security officials. But even when that got him in trouble with his bosses, Hutchison didn't give up.

Now, according to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals International's Operation Baghdad Pups, Leia will have a home with some of Hutchison's friends in Michigan. Leia will be taken to Baghdad airport by a contractor, then flown to the States with three other dogs, according to SPCA officials.

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Recent recruit killed in shooting

By NOAH TRISTER
The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Police in Little Rock say a man who likely had “political and religious motives” shot two new Army soldiers, killing one, at a military recruiting center.

Police Chief Stuart Thomas identified the victim who died as 24-year-old William Long of Conway. He and the second soldier, both wearing fatigues, had recently completed basic training and volunteered to help attract others to the military.

The suspect pulled up a black vehicle outside the Army-Navy recruiting office in west Little Rock and fired shots about 10:30 a.m.

Thomas told reporters at a news conference that the gunman targeted the military but was not believed to be part of a broader scheme.

The two soldiers were outside the office when they were shot. They were taken to a hospital, where one died.

The vehicle was stopped on Interstate 630 a short time later and a suspect was taken into custody. Police Lt. Terry Hastings said the suspect pulled over and surrendered without incident.

Police found an assault rifle in the vehicle.

Air Force Club offers \$1,000 scholarships

Air Force Club members worldwide are invited to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship.

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Volunteers needed for American Day

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — Base officials are still seeking about 100 volunteers to assist with the annual American Day celebration this weekend.

Volunteers are needed to help set up and take down the booths, pick up trash and otherwise assist with the tens of thousands of expected visitors.

The celebration allows the base community to showcase its culture. Last year, more than 40,000 people attended.

The events take place in the parks and streets outside the main gate.

Call Capt. Jennifer Bradley at DSN 226-6653 for more information.

From staff reports



Photos courtesy of Susan Blake

Above: Nepalese schoolchildren climb the steep trail they use to get to school earlier this year. Far right: Nepalese schoolchildren gather for Blake's visit.



Left: Susan Blake, a counselor at Sollars Elementary School at Misawa Air Base, Japan, began a fund-raising campaign to help educate Nepal's youth after she returned from a trip there.

T.D. FLACK/Stars and Stripes



‘A ticket to a better life’

Misawa counselor's plan to help Nepalese succeeds beyond expectations

By T.D. FLACK
Stars and Stripes

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — Can one person make a difference in the face of staggering poverty, rampant corruption and a society in which some families would rather sell their daughters into a life of human slavery than worry about another mouth to feed?

Susan Blake, a counselor from Sollars Elementary School at Misawa Air Base, Japan, found herself haunted by that question following a trekking expedition to Nepal.

She decided to see what she could accomplish. Her goal: raise the roughly \$700 that it takes to pay, feed and house a schoolteacher in Nepal for one year.

But what she managed to do was pull a community together.

As of late May, countless volunteers at Misawa had raised more than \$5,300 for what they called Project Nepal.

“It’s been absolutely amazing, heartwarming, way beyond my wildest expectations,” Blake said. “Our money goes a long way in Nepal.”

The project blossomed from two chance meetings.

Blake, a self-professed trekking fanatic, planned the trip of a lifetime for late last year.

Before going, she met a Nepalese schoolteacher who was visiting Japan. When Blake learned just how desperate the conditions were at the teacher’s school, she vowed to deliver as many school supplies as she could carry.

And when she landed in Kathmandu, the man leading her expedition explained that his father, Mingma Sherpa, was heavily involved in working with schools. She returned to Nepal earlier this year to continue her work with Mingma Sherpa.

What she found on the visits stunned her. The schools were basically concrete buildings, some with dirt floors and no roofs. Teachers kept scraps of precious chalk in locked boxes. Most of the children had never seen a box of crayons.

She knew she had to do something.

“An education can be a ticket to a better life for a lot of people,” she said.

She invited fellow educators at Misawa to discuss a fundraising project. The school’s Parent-Teacher Organization helped sponsor the effort and members of the community quickly joined.

Girl Scouts from Troop 76 collected supplies.

Christopher Born and Rhonda Jackson, student council advisers, brought the project

to the kids at the school, who assisted.

The third-grade class officers manned weekend collection points.

Local photographers John Kock and Simon Park held fundraising projects.

Sheri Light held a Pampered Chef party and donated the proceeds.

The money began adding up. Instead of thinking about just one teacher, organizers began asking whether they could start a scholarship program to see a child go past the traditional fifth-grade education.

Blake said they’re also looking at the Nepalese Youth Opportunity Foundation, which works to “buy back” girls who have been sold into slavery. Child trafficking has long been a concern in Nepal, where less than half of all girls are literate and the country’s courts often discriminate against women, according to the NYOF Web site.

Blake said what’s impressed her most about the project at Misawa is the “power that everybody possesses and the generosity of this base.”

She said it’s exciting “to have the opportunity to truly change a life and help, as we have so much.”

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Driving indoors has its advantages

Officials opened a new Traffic Safety Facility at Camp Humphreys in South Korea on Monday. It has 25 driving station simulators and one motorcycle simulator. It will give troops with little or no driving experience a chance to gain skills before operating an actual vehicle. Trying out one of the driving stations is Pvt. Rand Burd of the 4-58th Airfield Operations Battalion. With him is the battalion's commander, Lt. Col. Joel Kain.

LORI YERDON/Courtesy of the U.S. Army

Gates meets with Philippine leaders

Secretary confirms N. Korea transported long-range missile to a new launch site

By KEVIN BARON
Stars and Stripes

MANILA, Philippines — Defense Secretary Robert Gates crammed his scheduled two-day visit to the Philippines into a four-hour tour that included a meeting with the nation's defense minister, a briefing on U.S. counterterrorism training and support of Philippine forces, and a stop to pay respects to the more than 17,000 World War II troops buried at the American military cemetery.

Aircraft difficulties forced Gates' condensed schedule, but it was time enough for Gates to confirm reports that the region's primary threat, North Korea, had transported a long-range missile approximately one week after conducting an underground nuclear test explosion.

"We have seen some signs that they may be doing something with another Taepodong-2 missile, but it's not clear what they are going to do," he said.

The missile, capable of reaching Alaska, reportedly has reached a new launch site near the border with China.

Reports say N. Korea may test-launch long-range missile soon

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those talks fail to dissuade Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions.

On Monday, he would only say he wanted to take a "wait-and-see" approach to the high-level U.S. delegation on its way to Tokyo, Seoul, Beijing, and Moscow — the capitals of the four other party nations.

Gates is the first American secretary of defense to visit the Philippines in 10 years, and the first Obama administration cabinet official to come here.

Gates met with Gilberto Teodoro Jr., the Philippines secretary of national defense, and discussed U.S. assistance and support for the Armed Forces of the Philippines and broader regional security issues, Gates said before visiting with Philippine troops.

The Pentagon considers its operations here a model of successful counterterrorism training and partnership with local forces.

The U.S. arrived in 2002 because terrorists associated with the Sept. 11 attacks and Bali bombings, including Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf, were centrally located in the southern Philippines' Sulu Archipelago and the large island of Mindanao.

"They were able to set up safe havens and terrorist camps down there," said Col. Bill Coultrup, commander of the Joint Special Operations Task Force-Philippines.



JOSEPH AGCAOLI/AP

Defense Secretary Robert Gates, right, and his wife, Becky, are welcomed by Philippine Defense Secretary Gilberto Teodoro Jr. upon his arrival in Manila, Philippines, on Monday.

Roughly 600 U.S. troops are stationed at Camp Aguinaldo, the Philippine army headquarters. Their work is done largely out of the media spotlight. But seven years out, where fighters and funding once flowed directly from Afghanistan, those connections — and the number of terrorist acts — have declined.

Philippine forces are carrying out counterterrorism operations on their own, Coultrup said, often with minimal U.S. guidance or support.

This year, the U.S. military is working closer with the U.S. Agency for International Development to revitalize largely ungoverned trouble spots of Mindanao, some of which have been neglected for more than 100 years, through military-civilian humanitarian projects that seek to improve security and living standards.

"I help the Filipino military target enemy sanctuaries down there," said Coultrup. "We use our projects to help shrink down those sanctuaries."

A new road, he said, allows travel to and from isolated communities and provides intelligence about terrorist groups in the area.

Additionally, in central Mindanao, Coultrup said, "There were a lot of problems earlier in the year between some of the, what we call, lawless MILF elements," referring to the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, but a peace deal allowed them to surrender.

Defense officials said the Philippines experience was "a very good model for counterinsurgency," but cautioned against making direct comparisons to operations in other countries. When asked if those lessons could

be applied to Pakistan, Gates said building partnerships and capacity around the world would be "one of the fundamental tenets of American foreign policy under the Obama administration, as well as the Department of Defense itself."

"We will move with these varying countries at a pace that is comfortable to them," he said.

The Philippines stop was overdue, Gates noted, given the decade since the last visit from a Pentagon chief and more than 20 years since Gates himself was here.

"Frankly, it's been too long on both counts," he said.

Gates made the Asia trip in part, his aides have said, because he wants to build better personal contacts with defense leaders of foreign nations.

The secretary's first stop here was to lay a wreath at the Manila American Military Cemetery and Memorial, where 17,206 troops from the U.S. and 11 allied nations who were killed in World War II are interred in sloping circles of white crosses and Stars of David. More than 3,700 of them are marked "Unknown."

It is the largest American military cemetery outside the United States, and etched into its circular walls are the names of 36,285 additional troops believed missing or unaccounted from the Pacific theater.

On one wall above the secretary, as he placed a remembrance wreath, the memorial read: "Let us here highly resolve that the cause for which they died shall live."

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Military split over touting enemy deaths

Stars and Stripes

The practice of publicizing enemy casualty counts has revealed a split among military officials, who debate the value of such a tactic, The Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

Some contend that it encourages troops to see the enemy suffering losses in combat. Others say a focus on killing distracts from the strategic goals the military is trying to achieve.

U.S. officials have announced more than 2,000 insurgent deaths in the last 14 months, The Journal reported, adding that officials say it counters enemy propaganda in the war zones and strengthens American resolve at home. The practice, however, has not been universally adopted.

U.S. Army public affairs officers regularly release enemy casualty counts, The Journal noted, but the NATO-led International Security Assistance Force rarely does.

"Recording an ongoing body count is hardly going to endure us to the people of Afghanistan," British Royal Navy Capt. Mark Durkin, an ISAF spokesman, told the paper.

During the Vietnam War, the casualty count was the most common metric for determining success and failure, but it has been less prominent since then. In the early years of the current wars, the enemy casualty count was used periodically. But, The Journal wrote, it became more common in early 2008 as commanders sought to counter the notion that U.S. forces were losing the fight in Afghanistan.

'Human error' blamed for 134 incorrect promotion notifications

By JEFF SCHOGOL
Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — Due to a "human error," 134 petty officers second class were incorrectly notified that they had been promoted to E-6 before the Memorial Day weekend, said Rear Adm. Dan Holloway.

The chief of Naval Personnel has ordered an investigation into how the mistake happened, said Holloway, director of the Navy's military personnel, plans and policy division.

About 60 sailors had already been "frocked," meaning they were allowed to wear the higher rank insignia.

"We deeply regret, as you can imagine,

the human error causing the hardship over the Memorial Day weekend, and of course, a lot of those folks thought they had succeeded and [were] celebrating, and then to receive the news that it was an error," Holloway said.

While the Navy correctly calculated these sailors' advancement scores and the quota for how many sailors should advance to E-6, it accidentally put more names on the advancement list than the quota allowed, Navy officials said. The mistake affects "Full Time Support" sailors, most of whom are based in the United States, Holloway said.

The 134 sailors will not be able to keep

their E-6 rank, but the Navy's mistake will not hurt their chances for future advancement, he said.

"They will be able to — for those who are still competing — to compete with a clean slate, and like everyone else, to build their portfolio and their record so that they can go after their goal in advance and stay Navy," Holloway said.

None of the sailors had begun to receive E-6 pay, but those sailors who had assumed E-6 responsibilities will have to be defrocked. A statement will be entered into their personnel records making clear that the action was "due to an administrative error which resulted in erroneous frocking

and not because of any adverse action," a Navywide message said.

"We did that for a purpose to make sure that every one of these 134 were protected, and [to] ensure that it was a permanent record that it was our error," Holloway said.

In a related error, 31 sailors were not told that they had been promoted to E-6, he said.

The Navy has since added an extra check to make sure the human error in question does not happen again, Holloway said.

"We do not want to put our sailors through this," Holloway said.

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Police: Blast kills 4 at market in Baghdad

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraqi civilian deaths fell dramatically in May after what was the bloodiest month of the year, officials said Monday. Meanwhile, a bomb in a Baghdad market killed four people — a sign that the city remains far from secure.

Also Monday, a suicide bomber exploded his car at a police checkpoint in Jalula, 80 miles northeast of Baghdad, killing a 7-year-old child and wounding eight other people, an Iraqi police official said.

At least 165 Iraqis died in May in war-related violence, including 31 Iraqi security forces and 134 civilians, according to tally by Iraq's government. That compared to at least 355 reported killed by the ministries in April.

Still, high-profile attacks continue. Monday's bombing in Baghdad occurred shortly before 8 a.m. at the Rasheed market in the Dora neighborhood — the

same market that was the scene of a car bombing last month that killed 15 people and wounded nearly 50. Fourteen people were also wounded in the attack.

Sectarian tensions remain high in Dora, a mostly Sunni district with some Shiite enclaves. Its wholesale market has been a repeated target of insurgents over the years. An Iraq police official said the bomb was planted near the front gate of the market, and exploded as trucks carrying fruits and vegetables were waiting to enter with their goods.

Falah Amer al-Jubouri, the owner of a shop inside the market, said he was bargaining with wholesale sellers about prices when the blast went off.

A grenade thrown at a U.S. patrol in the northern city of Mosul missed the Americans but killed one Iraqi and wounded 15 others, said an Iraqi official at the operations command in Ninevah province, where Mosul is located.

But Maj. Derrick Cheng, a U.S. military spokesman, said the grenade detonated near the patrol vehicles, injuring nine Iraqi civilians nearby. There were no U.S. casualties reported.

"The grenade thrower was mixed within a larger crowd, and the unit did not return fire," Cheng said.

Also in Mosul, an Iraqi sports broadcaster was killed by a bomb attached to his car, officials said.

Alaa Abdul-Wahab, 37, a reporter for the Cairo-based independent Baghdadiya TV station, was killed and two other journalists wounded Sunday when the bomb exploded as he got into his Opel car, according to police. The station confirmed the death.

The journalists, who had just finished lunch, were planning to do a story on the local Olympic committee, a police officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to release the information.



LOAY HAMEED/AP

Iraqi soldiers inspect the scene after a bomb exploded at a market in the Dora neighborhood of Baghdad on Monday. Four Iraqis were killed and 15 others wounded in the blast, police officials said.

4 American troops killed in bomb attacks in Afghanistan

The Associated Press

KABUL — The U.S. military says four American troops have died in two separate roadside bomb attacks in Afghanistan.

Spokesman Col. Greg Julian says the two strikes happened Monday in different locations but "not too far from each other." He declined to say where the strikes happened because family members have not

yet been contacted.

The four Americans are serving in eastern Afghanistan under the NATO-led International Security Assistance Force.

The U.S. military has said that IED at-

tacks are up 25 percent this year over the same period in 2008. The military predicts IED attacks to spike 50 percent this year after an expected increase in attacks over the summer.

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IN THE WORLD

Report: N. Korea moves long-range missile into place

BY JAE-SOON CHANG
The Associated Press

SEOUL — North Korea has transported its most advanced missile, believed to be capable of reaching Alaska, to a site where it could be ready for launch in a week or two, news reports said Monday.

The reclusive communist country was also reportedly strengthening its defenses and conducting amphibious assault exercises along its western shore, near disputed waters where deadly naval clashes with South Korea have occurred in the past.

With the launch, Pyongyang could also thumb its nose at U.N. Security Council attempts to rein it in after last week's nuclear test and a series of short-range missile launches.

South Korean media have speculated that the North wants to time the launch around June 16, when South Korean President Lee Myung-bak has a summit in Washington with President Barack Obama.

South Korea's Yonhap news agency said the missile had been sent by train to the newly completed missile facility of Dongchang-ni, about 40 miles from the Chinese border. Yonhap, quoting

government sources, said the missile could be ready to launch in a week or two. South Korean defense and intelligence officials refused to comment.

U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates, speaking at a news conference in the Philippines, said North Korea appears to be working on a long-range missile, but it's not clear yet what they plan to do with it.

Lee, hosting a conference of Southeast Asian leaders, warned the North against any provocation.

"If North Korea turns its back on dialogue and peace and dares to carry out military threats and provocations, the Republic of Korea will never tolerate that," Lee said in his regular radio address.

Britain's Foreign Secretary David Miliband said Monday that the United King-

dom and other members of the council were drafting tough economic sanctions to rebuke North Korea over its "wrong, misguided, dangerous" nuclear test.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov discussed the progress of the Security Council response during a telephone conversation Sunday, Russia's Foreign Ministry said Monday.

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South Korean President
Lee Myung-bak



Ng Han Guan/AP

A North Korean patrol boat inspects activity along the Sinuiju river bank on Monday near Dandong, northeastern China's Liaoning province. Multiple reports said North Korea transported its most advanced missile to a launch site recently.



A woman seeking news on the Air France Flight 447 that was reported missing talks to Brazilian media Monday in Rio de Janeiro. The jet was carrying 228 people from Rio de Janeiro to Paris.

RICARDO MORAES
AP

Paris-bound jet disappears while flying across Atlantic

BY ALAN CLENNENING
AND GREG KELLER
The Associated Press

SAO PAULO — An Air France jet carrying 228 people from Rio de Janeiro to Paris ran into a towering wall of thunderstorms and disappeared over the Atlantic Ocean. French President Nicolas Sarkozy told passengers' families Monday that "prospects of finding survivors are very small."

The area where the plane could have gone down is vast, in the middle of very deep Atlantic Ocean waters between Brazil and the coast of Africa. Brazil's military searched for it off its northeast coast, while the French military scoured the ocean near the Cape Verde Islands off the West African coast.

France has asked the U.S. military to use its network of spy satellites and listening stations to help find the jet, French defense ministry officials said Monday.

Air France Flight 447, a 4-year-old Airbus A330, left Rio on Sunday night with 216 passengers and 12 crew members on board, said company spokeswoman Brigitte Barrand.

If all 228 were killed, it would be the world's deadliest commercial airline disaster since 2001.

Sarkozy, speaking at Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport, said the cause is unclear and that "no hypothesis" is being excluded. He called it "a catastrophe like Air France has never before known."

Chief Air France spokesman Francois Brousse said "it is possible" the plane was hit by lightning, but aviation experts expressed doubt that a bolt of lightning was enough to bring the plane down.

GE Aviation spokesman Rick Kennedy discounted engine trouble as a possible cause — he said the plane's CF6-80E engine "is the most popular and reliable engine that we have for big airplanes in the world."

The plane indicated it was still flying normally more than three hours after takeoff, as it left Brazil radar contact at 9:48 EDT. It was flying at 35,000 feet and traveling at 522 mph.

About a half-hour later, the

A glance at lightning strikes in civil aviation

Some details about lightning strikes in civil aviation:

- On average, large jets are struck by lightning about once every three years, according to aviation incident statistics.
- Regional aircraft are hit about once a year because they cruise at much lower altitudes where there's a greater possibility of lightning strikes.
- The overwhelming majority of such incidents ends with no damage or only superficial damage to the airframe.
- Most airliners are built mainly of aluminum, which is very good at dissipating the energy in a lightning bolt.
- Composite components on some newer models are not as good at shedding electrical energy.
- There have been only a handful of accidents in the past 50 years in which lightning may have played a contributory role.

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plane "crossed through a thunderous zone with strong turbulence." It sent an automatic message 14 minutes later at 10:14 p.m. EDT reporting electrical failure and a loss of cabin pressure.

Brazilian Air Force spokesman Col. Jorge Amaral said seven aircraft had been deployed to search the area far off the northeastern Brazilian coast. Brazil's Navy sent three ships.

The 216 passengers included 126 men, 82 women, 7 children and a baby, Air France said. There were 61 French and 58 Brazilians; 30 other countries were represented, including two Americans.

Air France said it expressed "its sincere condolences to the families and loved ones of the passengers and crew members" aboard Flight 447.

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At farm, pigs are more than bacon

Biogas plant converts waste from swine into electrical power, profit

By ARTHUR MAX
The Associated Press

STERKSEL, Netherlands — The 2,700 pigs on the \$1.3 million farm that John Horrevorts manages yield more than ham and bacon. A biogas plant makes enough electricity from the pigs' waste to run the farm and feeds extra wattage into the Dutch national grid.

Horrevorts even gets bonus payments for reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

As the world struggles to reduce pollution that causes climate change, attention has focused on the burning of fossil fuels in factories, power stations and vehicles. But U.N. scientists say farming and forestry account for more than 30 percent of the greenhouse gases that are heating the earth. Much of that pollution comes from cattle, sheep and pigs that belch or excrete methane, a heat-trapping

gas more than 20 times as potent as carbon dioxide, the most common global warming gas.

Negotiators from 190 countries have been working to reach a new climate change agreement on ways to reduce emissions and help countries adapt to changes in climate. They reconvened Monday in Bonn, Germany.

Scientists say cutting agricultural emissions is too important to be left out.

"It would be absolutely nuts to ignore agriculture and forestry in any future climate deal," said Pete Smith, professor of soils and global change at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

U.N. studies indicate agriculture is the main source of income for one of every three working people.

It's also a growing source of pollution. The latest research by the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization shows animal husbandry accounts for 18 percent of all greenhouse gases, when taking into account the grassland and forests that are cleared for livestock.

One way to deal with it is to reduce the methane animals produce by changing their diet or through breeding. Another is to make use of it and burn it.



ERMINDO ARMINO/AP

A few of the 2,700 pigs that live on John Horrevort's biogas plant in Sterksel, Netherlands, stand in front of the farm's conversion facilities. The plant makes enough electricity from the pigs' waste to run the farm. Any extra electricity is sold to the national grid.

Horrevorts said Wageningen University's Praktijkcentrum, or Sterksel Research Center, creates 5,000 megawatts a year, enough to power 1,500 homes. The farm uses the electricity it needs; the rest goes to the national grid, for which the government pays up to \$238 per megawatt as a green energy subsidy.

The pigs drop their waste through slats on the floor in the middle of the barn while spending most of their time in open stalls to the side. The slurry is channeled into three 141,250-cubic-foot tanks, then mixed into a thick goo

with other organic waste such as low-quality grain and carrot juice to increase the methane potential. Bacteria break down the material in a digester tank, and the gas is siphoned off into a generator to produce electricity.

Horrevorts said a group including five commercial farms avoids methane emissions equivalent to 40,000 tons of carbon a year. Dozens of companies known as offset providers will "buy" those tons to support renewable energy or reducing carbon emissions.

"I think in the future every pig farm will have a biogas plant."

Geithner tells China U.S. assets are secure

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner sought to assure America's biggest creditors on Monday that the Obama administration is committed to attacking budget deficits.

Facing skeptical students at China's Peking University, Geithner said that once the current recession and financial crisis are over, the administration will get America's fiscal deficit in order.

"As we recover from this unprecedented crisis, we will cut our fiscal deficit, we will eliminate the extraordinary government support that we have put in place to overcome the crisis," Geithner said in a speech to students at the university.

The speech was the first stop on a two-day trip to China — Geithner's first as Treasury secretary — and the students let him know through a series of tough questions that they wanted an accounting of the money that China has invested in Treasury notes and bonds.

China is the largest holder of Treasury securities, the result of the billions of dollars that have flown into the hands of Chinese companies due to more than a decade of record trade surpluses with the U.S.

Responding to one question, Geithner said, "Chinese financial assets are safe. We have the deepest, most liquid financial markets in the world."

The Treasury announced later in the day that Geithner was appointing David Loevinger to be the department's coordinator for the high-level talks and naming David Dollar to be its representative in China.

In his economic speech, Geithner said that a successful transition to a more balanced and stable global economy will require substantial changes to economic policy and financial regulation, especially in the world's largest and third-largest economies.

"How successful we are in Washington and Beijing will be critically important to the economic fortunes of the rest of the world," Geithner said in his university speech.

Geithner said that while the United States needed to get its budget deficits under control, China will need to strengthen its social safety net in such areas as pensions and health care so that the Chinese will feel more confident about spending more.

EXCHANGE RATES

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| British pound (June 2) | \$1.66 |

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| Euro | \$1.4203/0.7041 |
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Last survivor of Titanic dies

By MEERA SELV
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The Associated Press

LONDON — Millvina Dean was the youngest passenger on RMS Titanic, just 9 weeks old when she was wrapped in a sack and lowered from the sinking ship into a lifeboat bobbing on the frigid North Atlantic.

Dean lived to become the disaster's last survivor. She died Sunday at age 97 in Southampton, the English port from which her family sailed on the ill-fated liner, intending to begin a new life in the United States.

Dean's friend Gunter Babler said she died in her sleep at Woodlands Ridge Nursing Home early Sunday, the 98th anniversary of the launch of the ship that was billed as "practically unsinkable."

"Her secret for a happy life was a sense of humor and a kind heart and that's what you experienced when you met Millvina," said

Irish writer Don Mullan, who set up a fund to help pay Dean's nursing home bills.

The Titanic hit an iceberg on the night of April 14, 1912. The ship sank in less than three hours. Dean had no memory of the disaster in which her father died.

Dean's family were steerage passengers immigrating to the United States. Her father had sold his pub and hoped to open a tobacconists' shop in Kansas City, Mo., where his wife had relatives.

Dean's 2-year-old brother, Bertram, and mother, Georgette, also survived, floating in lifeboat No. 13 until rescue ships arrived.

Initially scheduled to travel on another ship, the family was transferred to the Titanic because of a coal strike. About 380 miles southeast of Newfoundland, the ship hit an iceberg. The impact buckled Titanic's hull and sent water pouring into its compartments.

Born on Feb. 2, 1912, Elizabeth Gladys "Millvina" Dean spent



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Millvina Dean, the last living survivor of the Titanic, shown in May 2003, died on Sunday.

most of her life in Southampton. She never married and worked as a secretary, retiring in 1972 from an engineering firm.

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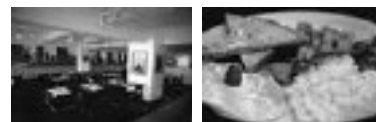
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Arson kills 5 in Iranian bank attack

By NASSER KARIMI
The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — An arson attack on a bank killed five people on Monday in a southeastern Iranian city where a mosque bombing days earlier killed 25, state media said.

The attacks were both in the restive city of Zahedan, which sits at a crossroads between Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran and has seen a sudden explosion of violence in the run-up to June 12 presidential election.

The mosque bombing on Thursday was claimed by a Sunni militant group Jundallah, or God's Soldiers, which Iran says has links to al-Qaida. The group has been fighting a low-level campaign against Iran's Shiite leadership for years.

State-owned Press TV said the arson attack targeted the Mehr Financial and Credit Institute, linked to the paramilitary Basij militia which is often involved in crackdowns on dissidents.

The state news agency said the city was now calm and police had arrested suspects.



VAHID SALEMI/AP

A man holds electoral leaflets featuring Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. Several people waited at the conclusion of a campaign meeting for June 12 presidential elections, in Tehran, Iran, on Sunday, in hopes of getting a glimpse of Ahmadinejad.

Three men convicted of involvement in the mosque bombing were hanged in Zahedan on Saturday. Clashes erupted Sunday in the city after rumors that a local Sunni cleric had been attacked. On Friday, gunmen fired on President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's campaign office in Zahedan, in-

cluding three people.

Pakistan's ambassador to Iran was summoned to the Iranian Foreign Ministry over the bombing, the state news agency reported. Two Pakistani officials said Monday that Iran had partially closed a border crossing between the two countries.

Qamar Masood, a senior official in Baluchistan province on the Pakistan side of the border, said the crossing at Taftan had been closed for trading but that foot traffic was still being allowed.

The country's Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, accused enemies of promoting sectarian conflicts in Iran. Though he did not name any country, the use of the term "enemy" by Iranian officials is usually a reference to the U.S.

"Enemies were trying to create chaos but all people should remain aware," Khamenei said Monday on state radio, adding that the enemy was targeting national unity in the country.

Zahedan is the capital of the Sistan-Baluchistan province, home to a million of Iran's Sunni Muslim minority. Sunnis are believed to make up some 6 million of Iran's 70 million people.

Jundallah has carried out bombings, kidnappings and other attacks against Iranian soldiers since the early 2000s to press its campaign for more rights for impoverished Sunnis under Iran's Shiite government.

U.K. Treasury chief denies expenses abuses

LONDON — Britain's Treasury chief promised Monday to repay a disputed expense claim as he sought to avoid becoming the highest-profile casualty in the furor over lawmakers' allowances.

Before an expected shake-up of Prime Minister Gordon Brown's Cabinet, Chancellor Alistair Darling said he would return some money he claimed in 2007, after a newspaper alleged he charged for allowances on two homes at once.

Darling, Home Secretary Jacqui Smith — whose expense claims included pornographic movies ordered by her husband — and Communities Secretary Hazel Blears are among senior ministers who have faced criticism.

Netanyahu rejects U.S. calls for settlement

HAVAT GILAD, West Bank — Israel's prime minister on Monday rejected the U.S. demand for a settlement freeze as unreasonable, moving closer to a collision with the Obama administration, while mobs of Jewish settlers attacked Palestinian laborers and burned West Bank fields.

Six Palestinians were injured in the stone-throwing attacks, meant to protest the removal of several tiny settler squatter camps by the government of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

In an apparent gesture to Obama, Netanyahu has begun dismantling small settler outposts built without formal government authorization.

Flu-stranded cruise passengers leave ship

SYDNEY — About 2,000 cruise ship passengers sequestered at sea for days by a swine flu outbreak among the crew were allowed to disembark Monday in Australia.

Meanwhile, new cases of the virus popped up across Asia, with health officials in China, the Philippines, South Korea and Vietnam confirming a total of 12 more people have tested positive.

Relieved passengers of the Pacific Dawn streamed off the cruise ship in Sydney, with many saying they had fun — even though their ship was asked not to make port calls after three crewmembers tested positive for the virus.

From The Associated Press

Hundreds picket mayor's office in Georgian capital

By DAVID NOWAK
The Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — Hundreds of people picketed the mayor's office in Georgia's capital Monday as the opposition continued its push for President Mikhail Saakashvili to resign.

About 300 people blocked the street outside Tbilisi's city hall, turning away several people who tried to enter. One demonstrator spray-painted the words "You should be ashamed" on a plate-glass window.

Opposition forces have protested daily since April 9, demanding Saakashvili step down over Georgia's disastrous conflict with Russia last year and allegations of authoritarianism and electoral fraud.

Saakashvili has vowed to stay in office through the end of his term in 2013.

Occasional clashes with police and growing fractures in the frustrated ranks of the opposition have raised fears of violence as the standoff persists.

On Monday demonstrators picketed the mayor's office because they believed lawmakers were meeting there while the federal parliament building remains closed due to protests outside.

Georgia's parliament is scheduled Tuesday to hold its first session since the protests began, but may postpone the session to avoid a



SHAKH AIVAZOV/AP

Opposition supporters picket outside the mayor's office in Georgia's capital Tbilisi, on Monday, as the opposition continues its push for President Mikhail Saakashvili's resignation.

potential clash, according to a representative of parliament speaker David Bakradze.

Authorities canceled an annual Independence Day military parade last week to avoid a confrontation with an opposition rally that drew more than 60,000 people — many times the usual turnout.

Violence has erupted twice during the protest campaign — once last month as protesters

demanding police release other demonstrators, and again Thursday as the opposition accused plainclothes police of beating protesters in revenge for alleged stabbings of police.

No deaths have been reported during the rallies, though police fatally shot a suspected organizer of a brief revolt at a military unit last month and wounded two others they said resisted arrest.

Japan's ambassador apologizes for Bataan Death March

The Associated Press

Japan's ambassador to the United States apologized Saturday on behalf of his country for the 65-mile forced walk of U.S. troops and allies during World War II that left some 11,000 prisoners of war dead.

"As former prime ministers of Japan have repeatedly stated: The Japanese people should bear in mind that we must look into the past and to learn from the lessons of history," Ichiro Fujisaki said at the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

He said his country was extending a

heartfelt apology for "having caused tremendous damage and suffering to many people, including prisoners of war, those who have undergone tragic experiences."

Although Fujisaki received a standing ovation from about half of the 400 to 500 attendees, others said the apology was overdue and didn't seem sincere.

Former POW Hershel Boushey told the ambassador that he did not accept "your apology," and that the atrocities and mistreatment many suffered was severe.

In 1942, Japanese captors marched about 78,000 prisoners of war — 12,000 Americans and 66,000 Filipinos — for six

days on the Philippine island of Luzon to a prisoner-of-war camp in what became known as the Bataan Death March.

Many prisoners were denied food, water or medical care, and some were stabbed or beheaded.

As many as 11,000 prisoners died, according to the U.S. Air Force.

Survivor Tony Montoya, of Woodland, Calif., also questioned Fujisaki's sincerity. "This young man knows very little of the atrocities," Montoya said. "They probably rehearsed him on it."

Abie Abraham, of Renfrew, Pa., said it was time to move on.

"I was never one of those guys that worried about whether we got an apology or not," said Abraham, a 95-year-old veteran.

"The way I look at it — Japan is now our ally," Abraham said.

"Why should we get an apology from them?"

Retired Tech Sgt. Joe Alexander, of San Antonio, said he was satisfied because "we finally got the apology that we wanted."

About 73 surviving Bataan Death March veterans of the Army and former Army Air Corps members attended the convention Saturday, which served as the march survivors' final reunion.

EDUCATION

Can outsourcing classes make the grade?

College innovation has some skeptical

By JUSTIN POPE
The Associated Press

Just how much can a college outsource and still be a college?

The question is no longer just academic at Fort Hays State University in Kansas. Under a novel arrangement, the school will accept credits from a private company that runs introductory courses in subjects such as economics and English composition, listing them on transcripts under the Fort Hays State name.

To some on campus, that sounds like a restaurant ordering takeout from a rival and serving it up as home cooking.

"It could really damage our academic reputation," said Topher Rome, a graduate student who helped start a Facebook group opposing the arrangement.

But the public university notes the arrangement isn't for current students there — it's mostly a recruiting tool. Fort Hays State hopes to drum up business amid declining state funding and a dwindling local population, encouraging those who sign up for the online courses to continue their education through the university.

It's the latest chapter in an evolving debate about the place of innovation in higher education. Is outsourcing teaching — especially for huge and often poorly run introductory courses — a way for colleges to catch up with other industries and rein in out-of-control costs? Or does it mean gutting what makes universities special?

The company working with Fort



PHOTOS BY JACQUELYN MARTIN, ABOVE, AND CHARLIE RIEDEL, RIGHT AND BELOW/AP

Above: Burck Smith is CEO of StraighterLine, which runs introductory online courses for Fort Hays State University in Fort Hays, Kan. **Right:** Fort Hays State University graduate student Topher Rome helped start a Facebook group opposing the arrangement. **Below:** Rome displays the Facebook page he started for students opposing the partnership.

Hays State, StraighterLine, runs its own courses, which are designed by experts but aren't led by a professor. The credits earned would be indistinguishable from those taught at Fort Hays State.

Given how many students fall through the cracks of giant general education courses, StraighterLine founder Burck Smith says for-profit alternatives deserve a chance to prove themselves.

In his courses, students work at their own pace, following online lessons developed in conjunction with education publisher McGraw-Hill, reading assignments and taking exams. Students can access up to 10 hours of individual, online tutoring — in some cases 24 hours a day. The model, Smith says,

reduces the inefficiency of a class where everyone moves at a different pace.

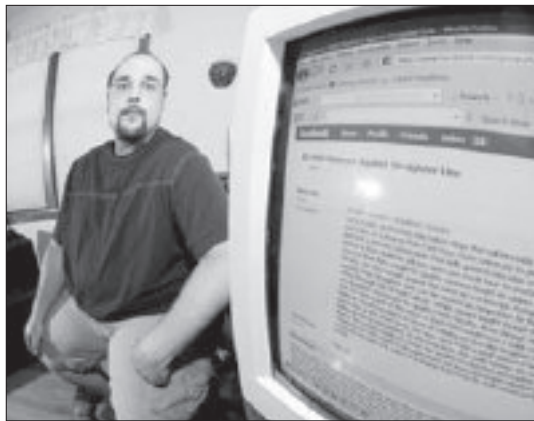
The company lets students purchase a single course for \$399, with six months to complete it, or they can pay \$99 per month and take as many courses as they can finish in the required sequence.

Four other nontraditional or for-profit institutions have similar partnerships with StraighterLine, but Fort Hays State is the only traditional university. Students can try to persuade other institutions to take the credits, but there's no guarantee.

Fort Hays' financial goal is recruiting more students. State funding covers about half the portion of the budget it once did, Provost Larry Gould said, and the area's population has been declining for more than a century. It's responded with a huge online program that enrolls more students off campus (6,800) than there are on campus (4,500).

"Our first job is to provide education services to the citizens of western Kansas," Gould said, but the university can't do that without generating new revenues.

So far, Fort Hays has credentialed coursework for about 30 StraighterLine students, but none has formally transferred into the university yet.



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Appoint health protectors

Regarding "Generals find suicide a frustrating enemy" (article, May 28, Mideast edition): If a new virus were circulating among our troops, causing hundreds of deaths, epidemiologists would be out in full force, identifying the disease and recommending ways to prevent its spread. But when the disease is suicide, senior health officials responsible for "force health protection" are seemingly nowhere to be found, leaving general officers like [Army vice chief of staff] Gen. [Peter] Chiarelli struggling to identify patterns and to recommend preventive actions.

This epidemic of suicides is a legacy for which the Department of Defense's senior public health leaders bear much responsibility. Every deployed servicemember knows well their other failures: trivializing the health hazards of thick smoke from burn pits, advocating ineffective deployment "health assessments" in place of real medical exams; failing to fully investigate the neurotoxic effects of the

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Strands of online info easily woven

BY MICHAEL SERINGHAUS
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When it comes to online privacy, we all appreciate the risk of publicizing juicy information such as incriminating photos or credit card numbers. But few of us realize a subtler threat: In abundance, innocuous, everyday data can divulge sensitive information as well.

Some questions shouldn't be asked. Employers, for instance, generally are not allowed to discriminate based on marital status, sexual orientation and so on. But our growing digital footprint is threatening our ability to dodge inappropriate inquiries. Through data mining, employers, insurers, advertisers and others can infer the answers without even asking.

They need two things: a heap of personal data, and the techniques to crunch it. Both are readily available.

People generate and share more information than ever. Besides consciously generated Web content such as blogs, Facebook profiles and YouTube videos, a steady stream of data is exchanged in the background. Companies track our searches and shopping behavior. Personal electronic devices can silently disclose our location while we post status updates and photos. All this seems innocent enough — and the more others do it, the safer we all feel. After all, what's one more Twitter update among millions? But the crowd doesn't hide you. Instead, it is the key to coaxing value from your information.

Data mining relies on the principle that certain information — though useless in isolation — can take on new meaning when viewed en masse, or combined with other data. Scientists already use this technique.

There are two main approaches. First, data integration involves combining different types of data to learn something new. Consider a photograph of a bicycle: Alone, it's an abstract representation. But tag the photo with your home location and a time stamp — and a public listing identifying the bike as stolen — and suddenly it becomes very meaningful.

A second approach is data aggregation. Gather enough of a certain type of data, and trends emerge. For instance, a cell phone's location can be determined by tracking its signal. By aggregating enough location data from a single cell phone, we derive a reliable map of one person's regular routes of travel. From this, we can estimate where the phone's owner is likely to be at a given time and perhaps even guess his home location, income and so forth.

Fusing these approaches is even more powerful: that is, combining and mining multiple data sets, each very large. Google did this last year, pairing aggregate Web search queries with location and timing data to predict which regions would next come down with the flu. It outperformed the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Bringing data mining out of research labs and applying it to personal data is surprisingly straightforward. Suppose a researcher wants to guess something about you — say, your political party affiliation. This becomes the target variable, the hidden question. Almost any other individual feature — smoking, hair color, preference in breakfast cereal — can be correlated with this target. To do this, the researcher needs to do some background crunching on a "gold standard": a small, representative and reliable group for which the re-

servicemembers on multiple psychotropic medications.

In recent years, these leaders have proven themselves poor advocates for the distinct health needs of our armed forces. Reactionary and defensive to issues when they surface, they are slow to propose effective, proactive solutions. Increasingly, they are vulnerable to accusations of obstructing access to data necessary to perform transparent public health investigations.

Relatively untrained and inexperienced as compared to their peers in equivalent federal agencies, they ever more reliant on contractors and outsourcing for much of their expertise.

In light of these weaknesses, oversight of force health protection should be transitioned out of DOD, and to an appointed group of independent civilian experts in public health. With lives at stake, never again should generals spend another hour doing work themselves DOD's own public health "experts" have left undone.

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lationship between the target and a given feature is known. Individually, most such correlations are weak, and don't matter much. Some may not matter at all.

But even if no single variable correlates well with the target, a group of them may. So the researcher characterizes many different combinations of variables and correlates them to a target variable, such as political affiliation. These correlations are often impossible to spot by eye, but computers excel in sniffing them out.

And given several modest correlations, a stronger prediction can emerge. ... And the more correlations are known, the more an answer-seeker can rely on clusters of shadow attributes, bits of available data that correlate strongly with the target.

In a world of unlimited data where all statistical correlations have been computed, it becomes unnecessary to ask a forbidden question. The answer can be approximated quietly elsewhere through the web of interconnected data that describes each of us. Today a job candidate can remove her wedding band or otherwise demur when questioned; tomorrow her reply may be impossible to conceal — or withhold.

The larger our personal data trails grow, the more severe this threat becomes. So if we care about protecting individual privacy in a meaningful way, it is no longer enough just to forbid taboo questions. We must also prevent parties from harvesting and crunching data in a manner that circumvents the need to ask them at all.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



OPINION

China's imperfect past doesn't dim future

By SIMON WINCHESTER

Jiuquan, a small town in the gritty deserts of northwestern China, was a place once moderately celebrated around the world as the birthplace of that most singular vegetable, rhubarb. But, along with the profound changes that have engulfed modern China, this remote and half-forgotten town has lately taken a very different direction from its botanical beginnings. It has become instead — and largely because of its splendid isolation — the main launch center for China's ever-swelling armada of space rockets.

And at the entrance to its interplanetary complex there is currently a billboard, half in English, that bristles with pride at the community's makeover. In very large letters at its base there is written a slogan that Western visitors may find more than a little chilling. It proclaims, and without apparent fear of contradiction or challenge: "Without Haste. Without Fear. We Will Conquer the World."

It is a sentiment well worth bearing in mind the next time you go to see China's daily national flag-raising ceremony in Tiananmen Square. This event takes place in precisely the location where the tragedy of two decades ago happened. And it is everything that what these days is referred to as merely "the incident" was not. It is precise, disciplined, impeccably choreographed and hugely impressive.

The reverent crowds that show up in the chill before sunrise to watch do not seem to be aware at all that 20 years ago the pavement on which they stand was soaked in blood, that crushed bicycles and injured demonstrators lay all about, that trucks filled with soldiers careered wildly along the grand avenues, rifles blazing in all directions, and that the square was ringed with tanks and

armored cars — all directed at a few thousand defenseless young campaigners for freedom and democracy.

Today's only connection with that gruesome past — personified by the soldiers of the goose-stepping honor guard who strut out from beneath the portrait of Mao Tse-tung toward the flag podium like giant automatons — is that, on one level, the ceremony is a reminder of the raw and ever-present power of the Chinese state. The very power — patient, measured and implacable — that is suggested by the proclamation on the faraway space center billboard.

A question that troubles so many of the world's China-watchers, and quite reasonably, is this: Will that raw power ever be directed again toward the very people it is supposed to protect? Could there be another Tiananmen massacre? Would the government ever again risk bringing a firestorm of critical wrath down on the country that, in the last 20 years, has vaulted into the front row of the world's nations.

It is a difficult subject to discuss in China itself. It is said still to cause grave dissent among the ruling elite, and former dissidents are still subject to arrest — a student leader, who had lived in the U.S. since 1993 and was trying to visit his ailing parents in China, was picked up in Hong Kong late last year and remains behind bars. But, generally, it is a non-topic in the media and has been essentially written out of the country's history.

Bringing it up among young Chinese, many of whom weren't born when the killings occurred, one becomes aware of what it must be like to live in a society in which information is so rigidly controlled. Most have only the vaguest idea that the tragedy ever occurred. It took several minutes of tactful prompting



ALEXANDER F. YUAN/AP

Members of a Chinese military honor guard march during a welcome ceremony for Sierra Leone President Ernest Bai Koroma near Tiananmen Square in Beijing on May 25.

to remind Daisy, a 21-year-old Beijing sophomore, of what had happened — and when the penny dropped, she blushed to the roots of her hair, began to stammer and gestured at the back of the taxi driver's head. "We would be in great trouble if he knew what we were talking about. I know now — the 'incident' in the square. It is something that we know of, but we don't talk about it. Never."

I had much the same reaction from Frederick, a student at Shanghai's Fudan University. "This is a subject that we are afraid to talk about. When we try to do so, China suddenly feels like North Korea, a place that is terribly secretive and paranoid. Normally China ... isn't paranoid. It is a very free country, though I know Americans cannot imagine it being so. It is free, as long as you don't discuss certain things. And 'the incident' is one of them. The people who got into trouble, what happened to them? We don't know. We will never know. We are told not to care." ...

They are free as long as they don't discuss certain things. That

is the key, the cleverly engineered way in which the government manages its population and that ensures that, no, Tiananmen will never happen again.

Because to people like Daisy and Frederick, and even to those generations that have a more vivid recollection of the events of 1989, today's China offers up sufficient freedom for most to live a remarkably content life. Materially, most urban and educated Chinese are in clover; and most Chinese I know seem perfectly willing to accept some curbs on their liberty — not even setting a particularly high value on those liberties, as once they did. They read of what they believe are the consequences of unfettered freedoms in the West — violence, corruption, drugs, anomie — and count themselves lucky that their society suffers so few of them.

Cynics will say that they have sold their liberties for a mess of pottage. But others will say — and Daisy and Frederick did say — that the corollary to China's growing economic well-being and contentment is the soaring condi-

tion of the country when compared with the rest of the world. A sense of national pride — something the Olympics did much to nurture — has the Chinese people in its unyielding grip.

And that, students of realpolitik argue, could lead to what truly matters: that though China's power will not again need to be directed at its own people, might it instead — for the first time in China's history — be directed beyond its borders?

For what did the signboard mean? Precisely what ambition did the slogan "We Shall Conquer the World" truly signify?

Local officials explained to me that it did not mean military conquest. ... The slogan merely suggested, and mildly, that China might offer the world another way — an alternative to the cultural influence of McDonald's, Exxon Mobil and General Foods — a reminder that Confucian ideals, for instance, matter too.

Others are less sure the intent is so innocent. There is talk of China acquiring an aircraft carrier. American sailors have recently felt the lash of Chinese anger after straying into contested waters north of the Philippines. ... There is a growing impression that the Chinese government is beginning to turn its face to the world beyond and look the rest of us in the eye. ...

Now, with an almost cast-iron guarantee of domestic tranquility at home, how best can China, in a fickle and dangerous world, guarantee a lasting peace abroad? I suspect that China will work that out, without haste. And I imagine China will accomplish it, without fear. Just as it has so adroitly managed to achieve what will most probably be a lasting peace at home.

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Cutie's decision lets archdiocese return to mission

Miami Herald editorial

As scandals go, the saga of Alberto Cutie has had it all.

Celebrity, religion, clandestine photos, sexual innuendo, national TV exposure. There's been a little shock, a little awe and lots of ink and video.

On Thursday, Cutie mercifully brought it to a close. By joining the Episcopal Church and announcing plans to marry the woman to whom he has been romantically linked, the 40-year-old former Roman Catholic priest made a decision that should put an end to the story. It was, in retrospect, where the story has been heading all along. As long as Cutie refused to renounce his temporal love, he could not continue on the same spiritual path.

The Catholic Archdiocese took his action to mean that he had ex-communicated himself. It's a shame that Cutie did not reach out to the Catholic bishop to announce his intention to join the Episcopal Church. Still, his decision should bring the affair to a tidy end.

Now the archdiocese can concentrate on its more fundamental and worrisome problems — finding a way to keep strug-

gling parishes and charities alive in a time of shrinking collections.

Some will be disappointed in the denouement of this drama. That includes those who believe the Catholic Church should have accommodated Cutie as well as those who feel that his behavior has weakened

their faith.

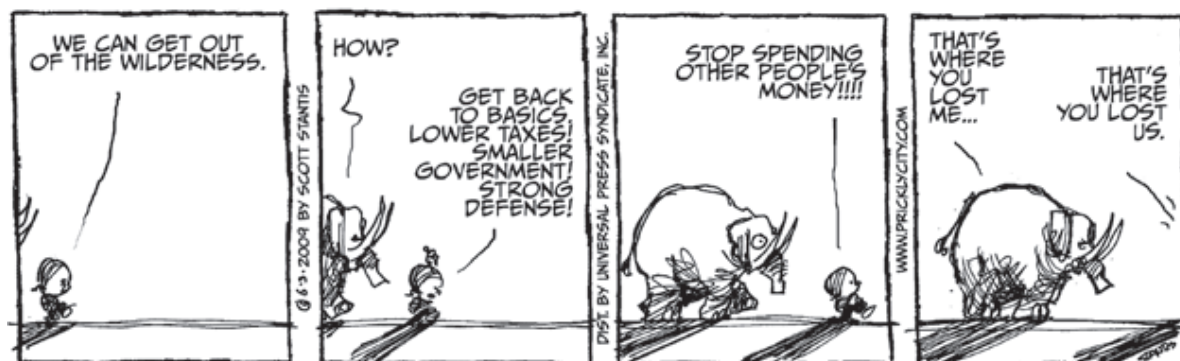
Cutie's charisma no doubt attracted believers to his former church. No surprise then that his sudden loss of standing within the church for which he so ably proselytized hurt many of his followers.

Yet the great religions that have with-

stood the test of centuries are founded on the doctrine and timeless ideals of inspired teachers, as well as the institutions that disseminate the holy word. Those who place their faith in celebrity instead of the message of their own religions will always be disappointed.

Prickly City

By SCOTT STANTIS



IN THE STATES

Judge approves sale of Chrysler assets to Fiat

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal bankruptcy judge approved the sale of most of Chrysler LLC's assets to Italy's Fiat, moving the American automaker a step closer to its goal of a quick exit from court protection.

Judge Arthur Gonzalez said in his ruling late Sunday that a speedy sale was needed to keep the value of Chrysler from deteriorating and would provide a better return for the company's stakeholders than if it had chosen to liquidate.

The proposed sale must be approved to preserve the value of Auburn Hills, Mich.-based Chrysler's business and what is ultimately left for its stakeholders, Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez's ruling came after three days of testimony last week, during which everyone from the automaker's outgoing chief executive to dealers slated to lose their franchises took the stand.

Chrysler has maintained that selling the bulk of its assets to Fiat Group SpA is the only way it can avoid selling itself off piece by piece. In exchange for a stake in the new Chrysler,

Fiat has agreed to share with it the technology it needs to create the smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles now craved by U.S. drivers.

With the approval of the sale, Chrysler could emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection within weeks.

A trio of Indiana state pension and construction funds, which own \$42.5 million of Chrysler's \$6.9 billion in secured debt, still object to the sale, saying that it does not provide a big enough return for secured debt holders, while paying off unsecured stakeholders.

The Indiana funds bought their debt in July 2008 for 43 cents on the dollar. Their attorneys have said they would appeal to U.S. District Court if Gonzalez approved the sale. But Chrysler has said that any delay could cause the deal with Fiat to crumble. The Italian automaker has the option of pulling out if the sale does not close by June 15.

As part of Chrysler's restructuring plan, a UAW retiree health care trust will receive a 55 percent stake in the new company, while Fiat will get a 20 percent stake.

Going into Chapter 11, GM now a fallen icon

BY DAN STRUMPF AND KIMBERLY S. JOHNSON

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — General Motors filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday as part of the Obama administration's plan to shrink the automaker to a sustainable size and give a majority ownership stake to the federal government.

GM's bankruptcy filing is the fourth-largest in U.S. history and the largest for an industrial company. The company said it has \$172.81 billion in debt and \$82.29 billion in assets.

"The General Motors board of directors authorized the filing of a Chapter 11 case with regret that this path proved necessary despite the best efforts of so many," GM Chairman Kent Kresa said in a written statement. "Today marks a new beginning for General Motors. ... The board is confident that this New GM can operate successfully in the intensely competitive U.S. market and around the world."

As it reorganizes, the fallen icon of American industry will rely on \$30 billion of additional financial assistance from the Treasury Department and \$9.5 billion from Canada. That's on top of about \$20 billion in taxpayer money GM already has received in the form of low-interest loans.

"Our agreement with the U.S. Treasury and the governments of Canada and Ontario will create a leaner, quicker more customer- and completely product-focused company, one that's more cost competitive and has a competitive balance sheet," CEO

Fritz Henderson said at a news conference in New York. "This new GM will be built from the strongest parts of our business, including our best brands and products."

The Detroit automaker said warranty coverage, service and customer support will continue uninterrupted; plants will continue to make cars and trucks; and employees and essential suppliers will continue to be paid. GMAC Financial Services said in a statement that it will continue to provide automotive financing to GM and Chrysler dealers and customers.

The plan is for the federal government to take a 60 percent ownership stake in the new GM. The Canadian government would take 12.5 percent, with the United Auto Workers getting a 17.5 percent share and unsecured bondholders receiving 10 percent. Existing GM shareholders are expected to be wiped out.

GM said it expects the bankruptcy court process to last 60 to 90 days.

GM will move forward with four core brands — Chevrolet, Cadillac, Buick and GMC — and cut four others. The company plans to cut 21,000 employees, about 34 percent of its work force, and reduce the number of dealers by 2,600.

GM said it was finalizing a deal to sell Hummer, and plans for Saturn are expected to be announced within weeks.



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It's Worth the Trip

Suspect jailed in Kansas doctor's killing

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kansas — A man suspected of shooting to death a well known provider of late-term abortions was in jail Monday while investigators looked into possible connections to anti-abortion groups.

Dr. George Tiller, 67, was serving as an usher during morning services Sunday when he was shot in the foyer of Reformation Lutheran Church in Wichita, Kan., police said. The gunman fired one shot at Tiller and threatened two other people who tried to stop him.

The suspect, identified by one law enforcement agency as Scott Roeder, was taken into custody some 170 miles away in a Kansas City suburb about three hours after the shooting.

His brother, David Roeder, told The Topeka Capital-Journal the family is "shocked, horrified and filled with sadness at the death of Dr. Tiller" and the possible involvement of their relative.

He called his sibling "kind and loving," but said he suffered from mental illness at times in his life.

"None of us ever saw Scott as a person capable of or willing to take another person's life," David Roeder said.

Tiller had been a lightning rod for abortion opponents for



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Mourners gather Sunday evening for a candlelight vigil at a park in Lawrence, Kan. The vigil was for Dr. George Tiller, an abortion doctor who was shot to death at a church on Sunday.

decades. The women's clinic he ran is one of three in the United States where abortions are performed after the 21st week of pregnancy, when the fetus is considered viable, and has been the site of repeated protests for about two decades.

Outside the clinic Monday morning, flowers were placed along a fence, and the anti-abortion group Kansas Coalition for Life left a sign saying members had prayed for Tiller's change of heart, "not his murder."

In Washington, the U.S. Marshals Service said that as a

result of Tiller's shooting, Attorney General Eric Holder had ordered it to "increase security for a number of individuals and facilities."

A protester shot Tiller in both arms in 1993, and his clinic was bombed in 1985. Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola Foulston indicated that charges against Scott Roeder will not be filed Monday. Foulston noted that the state has 48 hours to charge anyone who is in custody and said she planned to take the full two days to decide. She said any charges would be filed in state court.

Extremists trouble medical community

By RICHARD FAUSSET
Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Bombings. Butyric acid attacks. Sniper shootings. Letters filled with fake anthrax. These are some of the tactics used over the years by anti-abortion extremists.

The slaying of Dr. George Tiller in his Kansas church Sunday was part of a decades-long history of domestic terrorism aimed at abortion providers, carried out by a small minority of the much broader and generally peaceful movement that opposes abortion.

Tiller's slaying appears to be the eighth of an abortion clinic worker, and the fourth of a doctor. A fifth doctor was shot but survived.

These illegal tactics — denounced by many peaceful anti-abortion activists — multiplied in the 1980s, as the broader movement shifted away from pressuring the women who were having abortions to the medical personnel providing them, according to Carole Joffe, a sociology professor at the University of California, Davis.

The shift in emphasis was a smart public relations move for those who oppose abortion, casting women as victims while exploiting public uneasiness over doctors who performed the procedure.

Clinics and clinic workers were subject to vandalism, bombings and death threats through the 1980s, but it was not until March 1993 that the United States saw the first known political slaying of an abortion provider. Dr. David Gunn was shot during a protest at a Pensacola, Fla., clinic.

A year later, Congress passed the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, which President Bill Clinton signed in May 1994. The law outlawed "force, threat of force or physical obstruction" to patients and clinic workers.

Supporters of abortion rights credit the law with stemming some of the intimidation at clinics. But serious incidents continued throughout Clinton's presidency.

Those who support abortion rights maintain that violence and the threat of violence has led to a shortage of abortion providers.









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Janitor holds cop's gun during arrest

NY NEW YORK — A New York janitor found himself holding a policeman's gun when the officer needed a free hand to handcuff a suspect.

Police spent an hour trying to collar a motorist who struck a taxi and a jogger, then fled on foot after hitting a van.

Police say the suspect slipped into a basement and tried to disguise himself as a janitor when the real maintenance man spotted him and went for help.

The officer who responded was trying to cuff the suspect with his gun drawn when the weapon wound up in hands of janitor Placido Contreras. Contreras tells the New York Post he only held the gun for a moment.

An NYPD spokesman praised the officer for "adapting."

Budget cut proposal would close 220 parks

CA SACRAMENTO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's budget cuts could mean the closing of up to 220 state parks, among them the home of the world's tallest tree and other attractions that draw millions of visitors.

Schwarzenegger recommended eliminating \$70 million in parks spending through June 30, 2010. An additional \$143.4 million would be saved in the following fiscal year by keeping the parks closed.

"This is a worst-case scenario," said Roy Sterns, a spokesman at the state parks department. "If we can do less than this, we will try. But under the present proposal, this is it."

Among the parks that could be closed, the parks department said, are Lake Tahoe's Emerald Bay, Will Rogers' Southern California ranch and Humboldt Redwoods State Park, which boasts the world's tallest tree, a giant that tops 370 feet.

Police: Man found on fire in parking lot

RI EAST GREENWICH — Police in East Greenwich say a man has been taken to a hospital with serious burns after being found on fire in a parking lot.

Lt. James Poccia says police responded to the parking lot of a shopping plaza to reports of a man on fire.

Poccia tells The Providence Journal that by the time emergency personnel arrived, bystanders had extinguished the fire.

Police did not go into details about the fire but do not suspect foul play.

Poccia described the victim's injuries as "serious" but police did not publicly identify him.

Squirrel snatches flags from cemetery for nest

MI PORT HURON — Squirrel. Thief. Patriot.

A brazen squirrel has been grabbing small American flags placed in a Port Huron, Mich., cemetery and carrying them up to its nest, which now looks as if it's bedecked in bunting.

Every Memorial Day, volun-



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teers place the flags next to the graves of nearly 1,000 veterans buried at Mount Hope Cemetery about 55 miles northeast of Detroit.

The Times Herald reports that workers at the cemetery noticed several flags had been torn off their wooden staffs, which were still in the ground.

The mystery was solved in front of superintendent Ron Ceglarek's eyes. He watched a squirrel detach a flag stapled to a staff and carry it up a tree to the nest.

Residents fight to save anti-slavery site

NY NEW YORK — Residents of New York's Chelsea district are urging the city to rescue a 19th century building from development that would obliterate its historic role as a station on the "Underground Railroad."

Local elected officials, neighborhood activists, students and others rallied to urge the Landmarks Commission to preserve the so-called Hopper Gibbons house. It is named for an abolitionist Quaker family that lived there and saved many runaway slaves.

The pre-Civil War conduit was used by slaves fleeing southern masters to gain safe passage to sanctuary in northern states and Canada.

Group urges IRS review of Liberty exemption

VA RICHMOND — A religious freedom organization wants the Internal Revenue Service to investigate whether

Liberty University violated federal tax law when it withdrew recognition of a student-run Democratic club.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State urged the IRS to review the tax-exempt status of the private university in Lynchburg, Va.

Liberty officials informed the fledgling College Democrats club that it can no longer use the university's name or apply for school funding, saying the party's support of abortion and gay rights is inconsistent with the school's moral principles.

Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United, said in a letter to the IRS that Liberty has supported a Republican club for years. Such political clubs often work on behalf of candidates, he wrote, and Liberty's action offers GOP candidates "a type of in-kind contribution" not available to Democrats.

Photo prompts request for yearbook return

HI HONOLULU — Waianae High School is asking students to return their new yearbooks immediately because of a "racially offensive" photo.

In a photo of the senior class on the football field, a group of students are seen holding letters that spell out the "N word."

Principal JoAnn Kumasaka says it is not the policy or practice of the school to sanction this type of insensitive behavior toward African Americans or any ethnic group.

Kumasaka sent a letter to parents apologizing, and urging them to have students return the yearbooks. The department says the page will be replaced.

2 inmates don officer uniforms, leave jail

AR GRADY — Two convicted murderers put on corrections-officer uniforms and walked out of an Arkansas prison during a shift change, officials said as they searched for the men.

Jeffrey Grinder, 32, and Calvin Adams, 39, escaped from the Cummins Unit prison in Grady more than three hours before officials realized they were missing, corrections department spokeswoman Dina Tyler said. Both men were serving life sentences without the possibility of parole.

Mail halted when street is made one-way

ME YORK — Residents of Ocean Avenue Extension in York who were upset at the town's decision to make their street one-way now have a new cause for complaint: the post office's refusal to deliver.

York Village Postmaster William Monagle says the traffic change would require the driver to make a left-hand turn, and the Postal Service has a policy of not creating new left-hand turns on its routes.

Monagle told the Portsmouth Herald that the policy is "purely a safety move."

The Postal Service in Washington, D.C., begs to differ, saying there's no policy to prohibit left turns. Spokeswoman Sue Brennan said it's not acceptable to stop delivering mail in an area with one-way streets.



Gosling gets goosed

A goose bites the neck of a gosling near the Stewart Park duck pond in Roseburg, Ore. The little one appeared uninjured.



Practicing for the big game

board at the Pioneer Park Community Center in Cheyenne, Wyo. Wittig is attending the National Veterans Golden Age Games in Birmingham, Ala., next month.

Wendell Wittig practices shuffleboard at the Pioneer Park Community Center in Cheyenne, Wyo.



Sealed with a spray

Kent Kienlen sprays sealant on the ceiling of the bandshell at Washington Park in Powell, Wyo.



Soaring swords

Pilot Kyle Franklin, left, also known as Captain Kyro, crosses swords with his crewman Todd Green while aboard the pirate-themed WACO Mystery Ship as it soars through the sky at the Thunder on the Rio Grande Air Show at the Las Cruces International Airport in Las Cruces, N.M.



Shipwreck ... sorta

Divers explore the superstructure of the Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg artificial reef in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary off Key West, Fla., during a preview dive for journalists. The Vandenberg's hull rests on the sandy bottom in about 145 feet of water, but the 523-foot-long former U.S. Air Force missile tracking ship is so massive that its superstructure begins just 45 feet below the sea surface.



Shuttle stroll

Space shuttle Endeavour is headed to launch pad 39A where the ship is scheduled to launch on a mission to the International Space Station.

Chestnut loses eating contest to Kobayashi

CA CULVER CITY — In a chewy chow-enge, Takeru Kobayashi outlasted Joey Chestnut when the eating titans faced off to see who could devour the most pizzas.

Kobayashi, a six-time world hot dog eating champion from Japan, consumed five P'zones in a six-minute span of chaotic consumption to edge out Chestnut.

"I'm a little bummed," Chestnut said. "There's nobody I like beating more than him, he pushes me harder than anybody."

The arch rivals are best known for their annual Fourth of July hot dog eating showdowns on New York's Coney Island.

Bride saves family from burning house

CT BRIDGEPORT — A Connecticut family was saved from a house fire by a newlywed who rushed inside through thick smoke while wearing her wedding gown.

Officials say Georgette Clemons had just left her wedding reception when she spotted smoke coming from a Bridgeport home.

Clemons got out of the car she was riding in and ran into the home. She says a woman was yelling about her animals and didn't want to leave, so she had to pull her out.

As firefighters arrived and battled the blaze after members of the Eitelberg family were rescued, Clemons was nearby folding her blackened wedding dress.

Preservationists aim to highlight mansion

VA LEESBURG — The 107-year-old mansion with its three, stucco-covered stories is nestled against Catocin Mountain and is a charming reflection of the Old South.

But look inside and the ravages of time and neglect are apparent: Peeling paint. A leaky rooftop. A marble fireplace, chipped away by vandals.

The nonprofit group Preservation Virginia recently placed the mansion, known as Selma, on its Historic Endangered Sites List. It's a symbolic gesture that doesn't protect the house from being demolished or decaying further, but conservationists are hoping the move will shine a spotlight on the mansion.

More remains found at shuttered funeral home

IN GARY — Indiana officials say the remains of a fifth person have been found at a Gary funeral home that closed three years ago.

Authorities could not immediately determine whether the cremated remains found at the Serenity Gardens Funeral Home are related to four bodies previously found there or whether they might have been left from a previous owner.

Coroner David Pastrick says investigators searching for records that might provide clues to the identities of four bodies discovered the box of human ashes in a back room of the funeral home.

The remains were found after a church bought the property.

State grants domestic partner rights to gays

NV CARSON CITY — The Nevada Senate voted 14-7 to override Gov. Jim Gibbons' veto of a measure that gives domestic partners, whether gay or straight, many of the rights and benefits that Nevada offers to married couples.

The Senate vote on SB283 — the required two-thirds majority with no votes to spare — must be affirmed by the Assembly to enact the measure into state lawbooks over the governor's objections.

SB283 provided that domestic partners have the same rights as married couples in matters such as community property and responsibility for debts. It also prohibits discrimination against domestic partners.

Hawaii Superferry files for bankruptcy

HI HONOLULU — The company running Hawaii's first interisland car and passenger service is filing for bankruptcy, two months after a state Supreme Court ruling effectively shut it down.

A statement from Hawaii Superferry says the expenses of maintaining its two vessels have weighed down the company because it doesn't have any revenues.

Corps of Engineers says all sandbags retrieved

ND FARGO — The Army Corps of Engineers says it has picked up its last sandbags in Fargo after record spring flooding.

The corps says in a statement that it removed about 2.4 million sandbags, or about 47,838 tons of sand, from North Dakota's largest city.

State officials have estimated 18 million sandbags were used throughout North Dakota to fight flooding since late March.

The Red River was above flood stage in Fargo for a record 61 days and the city survived a record river crest of 40.82 feet followed by a second crest at 34 feet.

Sheriff ordered to be a cadet again at 70

OR PORTLAND — The Oregon agency that certifies police officers says the sheriff of the state's most populous county — a member of the force for nearly half his 70 years — has to go back to basic training.

Multnomah County Sheriff Bob Skipper will become a police cadet next month — possibly the oldest in state history — unless he and other county officials persuade the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training to reconsider.

Skipper returned to the job after 13 years of retirement when Sheriff Bernie Giusto stepped down amid an ethics scandal.

His time away from the job meant that he had to seek a waiver to avoid going through the four-month basic training for new recruits, even though he has spent 34 years in the sheriff's office, five as sheriff.

Stories and photos from wire services

THE GUMSHOE'S GUIDE TO Los Angeles

By JOHN ROGERS

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The thought would have hit gumshoe Philip Marlowe as soon as the bus pulled up: "I needed a drink, I needed a lot of life insurance, I needed a vacation, I needed a home in the country. What I had was a coat, a hat and a gun."

Actually, what I really had was a notebook, a pen and a digital recorder — oh yeah, and a seat on Esotouric's Raymond Chandler Bus Tour.

I had decided to learn whether L.A. really is, as Chandler's hard-bitten detective Philip Marlowe once said, "just a big dry sunny place with ugly homes and no style."

To find out, I would have to get as close to the source as possible. Just like Marlowe had done in "Farewell, My Lovely," when he picked up that hat and coat, strapped on that gun and passed through the mansions, the dive bars and the "dine and dice emporiums" of this gaudy city in search of a deadly redhead named Velma.

The source, of course, couldn't be Chandler himself. L.A.'s literary legend had died 50 years earlier. Now, like Joe Brody in "The Big Sleep," he was at rest in a modest grave in a San Diego cemetery.

No, the man to see would be Richard Schave, the guy standing by the front of the bus, the one in the snap-brim fedora, gaudy blue vest and white shirt.



REED SAXON/AP

Standing on the roof of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, tour guide Richard Schave points out areas of Los Angeles associated with author Raymond Chandler's gritty crime novels. The trip is one of 12 off-the-beaten-path tours Esotouric company offers in L.A. Schave and his wife, Kim Cooper, started the company three years ago.

His outfit didn't look quite as outrageous as that of the cowboy hoodlum in "The Long Goodbye," the fellow Marlowe once mocked as looking like he was ready to "dance a tango with a ground squirrel." But it made you think of it.

The 40-year-old tour guide was impressively well-versed, however, on every aspect of Chandler's life.

Schave had grown up in this neon-lighted slum that the author liked to mock as a place of "sunglasses and attitudes and pseudo-refined voices and waterfront morals." And so he knew that Chandler secretly loved this city, in that twisted love-hate way only an Angeleno can.

"I read his letters, and I knew Chandler liked to give tours of Los Angeles, about scenes from his books and his crime scenes in particular, and I always had this notion of how do you show people Raymond Chandler's Los Angeles," Schave said.

But he might never have done that if there hadn't been a woman involved. As Marlowe might say, "There always is."

Schave's wife, Kim Cooper, began putting together an L.A. crime noir blog three years ago, focusing on the year 1947. From the Black Dahlia murder to the rubout of Bugsy Siegel, there was no lack of stories.

Soon Cooper had a loyal following. And when readers wanted to see the crime sites she was writing about, it seemed only natural to rent a bus and take them there.

Three years later, Esotouric offers about a dozen different year-round tours. There's a tour that covers the favorite haunts of Skid Row poet laureate Charles Bukowski and another that takes you down the streets that inspired musician Tom Waits. The sites that shaped the works of classic L.A. noir writers John Fante ("Ask the Dust") and James M. Cain ("Double Indemnity") also are included. The great L.A. crime novelist James Ellroy has even climbed aboard the bus himself a couple times to show riders the places that inspired works such as "L.A. Confidential" and "The Big Nowhere."

But the Esotouric company's two Chandler tours remain the most popular of its four-hour Saturday excursions.

"I've been a mystery buff since I was a kid," said Scott Nessa, who traveled from Minneapolis with his friend Cathy Carter to see sites such as the venerable Hollywood hangout Musso and Frank, where Chandler wrote "The Big Sleep," the Lincoln Heights jail, where the author gained valuable knowledge for Marlowe's incarceration in "The Long Goodbye" while sleeping off his own benders, and the Chateau Delaware, the beaux-arts building where Marlowe was liv-

ing when he set out to learn who put "The Lady in the Lake." It's also the place where Brody got plugged in "The Big Sleep."

Then there's the Barclay Hotel on the edge of Skid Row, the place where the bald guy in Room 332 got the ice pick in the neck in "The Little Sister." It was called the Van Nuys Hotel in the book, a name still etched in the granite facade. And if the surrounding neighborhood is gentrifying these days, the signs in the lobby still remind visitors as they did Marlowe, "Guests Must Pay in Advance."

"He really captured the flavor of L.A.," bus rider Maureen Myers, of Los Angeles, said of Chandler as she dug her spoon into a cup of gelato outside another tour stop: Scoop's, in east Hollywood.

A friendly hole-in-the-wall place where they don't ask too many questions, Scoop's could have served as a Marlowe watering hole if it only served vodka gimlets instead of Italian ice cream.

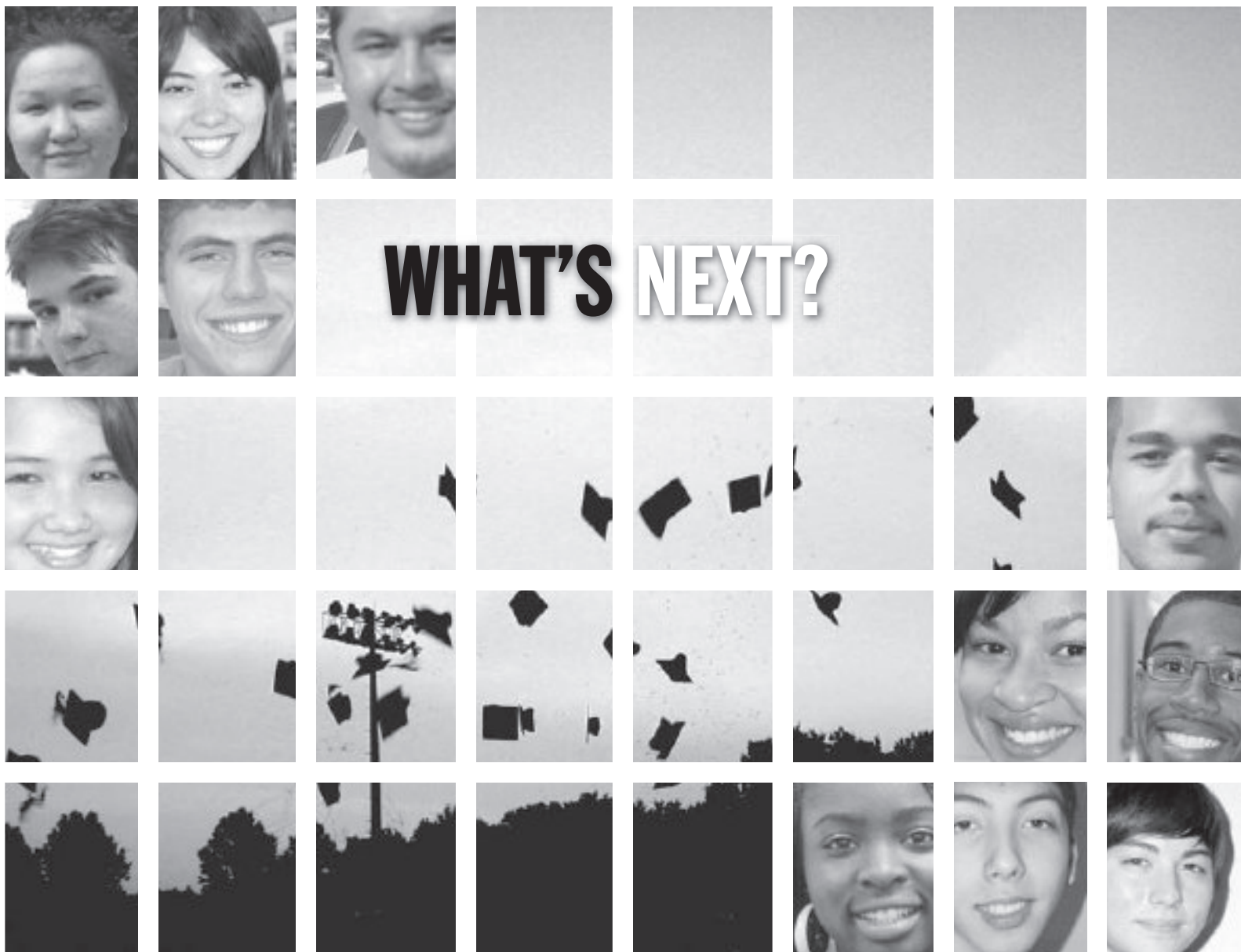
Still, the nicotine-flavored gelato offered at Scoop's got the point across: This is L.A., a city where if oddness wasn't invented, it was perfected. It's Raymond Chandler's L.A.



GRADUATION 2009



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From top left by row: Jessica Fyfe, Seoul American High School; Dacia Bowden, Kadena High School; John O'Brien, Kinnick High School; Joe Musgrave, E.J. King High School; Connor Lennard, Kadena High School; Audry Padgett, Kadena High School; Timothy Gordon, Kinnick High School; Kimaya Williams, Kubasaki High School; Vincent Smith, Kubasaki High School; TyLicea Myatt, Daegu American High School; Dustin Caranci, Osan American High School; Joel Lane, Osan American High School.

Class of '09 weighs tough choice: Enter a down job market or pay the spiraling price of higher education

BY NATASHA LEE
Stars and Stripes

High school graduation: the teenage rite of passage into young adulthood, newfound independence and the quest to establish a mark in society.

The National Association for College Admission Counseling estimates the Class of 2009 could be the largest in the nation's history, with an expected 3.3 million graduates.

For many Department of Defense Dependents Schools-Pacific seniors, a time filled with optimism and excitement is clouded with apprehension as they prepare to enter a national climate in economic turmoil.

Daily media reports of layoffs, company closures, rising credit card debt and home foreclosures don't help ease the fear. Many seniors are coping by rethinking college plans — trying to economize by changing their school of choice, planning to work as they go to college, or going for military options.

Jocelyn Shulock, 18, a senior at Mat-

thew C. Perry High School at Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan, revised plans to attend college in Hawaii once the recession hit.

Family members started losing jobs and money became tight. Hopes of studying photojournalism also faded, forcing Shulock to consider an online associate degree instead.

"I am really low on money, and I know I need a job before I can jump into anything," she said.

It doesn't help that tuition costs continue to soar beyond family finances, derailing plans for many to pay for their children's education.

The College Board reported tuition at four-year public universities increased by 6.6 percent last year, and 5.9 percent at private universities.

Audry Padgett, 17, a senior at Kadena High School on Okinawa, delayed her college decision to bargain for better financial aid packages between Columbia University in New York and Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Full tuition at both schools tops

\$50,000 a year.

"I'm like, this school is going to give me 40 percent (in tuition coverage); can you give me 45 percent?" Padgett said. She chose Columbia and plans to major in civil engineering.

But with her older sister attending Baylor University as a sophomore, Padgett said, her family will have to make serious sacrifices. She said they're not wealthy enough to pay for college, yet not poor enough to qualify for lucrative financial aid packages.

The most aggravating part of the process, Padgett said, is that her hard work didn't pay off financially in the form of scholarships and other aid she expected.

"My mom always told me if you work really hard it will pay off for you," Padgett said. "I've never gotten less than an A, I've taken eight [advanced placement] classes, and all that stuff only gets you into college."

She plans to apply for federal loans and work her way through school.

The Los Angeles Times recently

reported that near the end of April almost 8.5 million students — or 20 percent more than last year — had filed federal student aid applications.

"I think everyone is worrying about how to pay for college, definitely. It changes where you're going to go," said Christina Robinson, 17, a senior at Seoul American High School at Yong-san Garrison in South Korea.

Robinson said she will attend the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign partly because she would pay in-state tuition.

Some seniors have sidelined attending top-tier private universities or even moderately affordable state schools for online degree programs, entry-level jobs or enrolling in schools that were not their first choice.

Jessica Magallanes, a senior at Yokota High School in Japan, opted to attend the University of Texas in San Antonio after her first-choice school, George Mason University, proved out of reach.

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Courtesy of Osan American High School

Osan American High School seniors look over college requirements with a teacher. Many students have adjusted post-graduation plans because of trouble financing higher education and a shrinking job market.



ABOVE: TIM WIGHTMAN; LEFT: TRAVIS J. TRITTEN/Stars and Stripes

Above: Zama High School seniors mingle while walking together on the track. Left: Seniors at E.J. King High School in Sasebo — from left, Ken Rodriguez, Jacob Plant, Jeremy Ruelos and Andrew Manor — relax during a seminar study period in the library.



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Tuition and fees for the 2008-09 academic year at Mason jumped nearly 10 percent to around \$21,600 for out-of-state students. Tuition rates for the 2009-10 year have not been set.

Regardless, Magallanes said, “we can’t afford it.” According to the Princeton Review’s recently released “The College Hopes & Worries Survey,” nearly seven out of 10 high school students surveyed said the rocky economy affected where they applied to college this year.

Craig Rosalie, 17, a senior at Daegu American High School in South Korea, initially focused on colleges in Oregon and Florida, but switched gears to find more manageable tuition rates.



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Christina Robinson
Seoul American High School

“I figured the easiest thing to do is go for the place that requires the least amount of spending and still can give me a good education.”

“It just got horrible, and I didn’t have any clue as

to what I wanted to do,” Williams said.

Juggling a full-time job and school seemed cumbersome, and Williams fretted over paying for school and health insurance. Active in the school’s Marine Corps JROTC, she figured joining the military and using the GI Bill to fund her education was her smartest option.

“I know I’ll be able to go to school, and I won’t be accumulating a lot of debt or loans that will come back to haunt me,” Williams said.

The idea of racking up debt through student loans and credit cards or increasing the financial burden on parents is not attractive to some students.

“I don’t want to be that kid that calls home and says: ‘Hey mom, I need money,’” said Vincent Smith, 17, a Kubasaki senior. Smith said his parents prepared a college fund for him, but he’d rather have the Air Force pay for a degree in computer technology.

Michael Johnson, DODDS-Pacific principal-in-residence, said the economic crisis has prompted seniors to take a more practical approach toward their futures.

“They have aspirations for going to the big-name schools, but they know that even if they don’t get in, the possibilities are still there,” Johnson said. “If there’s a good part to the economic crisis, it’s that our students are focusing more on what they need to be successful.”

Jessica Fyfe, 19, of Seoul American, is leaning toward the University of Tampa as a more practical option, even though she was accepted into the more prestigious Carnegie Mellon. Tuition and board at Tampa runs about \$30,000 a year — roughly half the cost of Carnegie.

Students like full-ROTC-scholarship recipients Connor Lennard and Dustin Caranci, both 18, feel relieved they will graduate debt-free, with guaranteed job security.

Lennard, 18, a Kadena senior who will attend Duke University, said he started thinking differently about financing college after watching his university savings dip substantially when the recession hit.

“I wasn’t thinking about ROTC until that,” Lennard said.

Caranci, 18, an Osan senior, said he plans to attend Virginia Tech and study engineering — something his father encouraged, because it holds the prospect of steady employment.

“By the time you get out in the real world, there’s lots of stuff you’re going to be able to do” as an engineer, he said.

Technical schools and degrees with strong job

prospects are also on students’ agendas.

Kadena senior Shanon Lautenschlager, 19, said his professional certification from his culinary arts classes will help him secure an above-entry-level job to help him pay for culinary school.

“I’m looking at this as a way of getting better than a minimum-wage job,” he said. “The food industry is huge, and I’m halfway through the door already.”

Yokota High School senior Marc Rogers said he is tailoring his college career based on job stability.

“It kind of solidified my choice to be a teacher, because there will still be the need for teachers even in a bad economy,” he said.

Still, some are maintaining a rosier, work-as-you-go outlook.

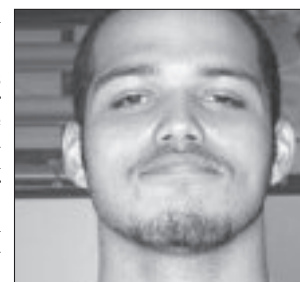
At Sasebo Naval Base, Japan, E.J. King High School senior Joe Musgrave, 17, already has a job lined up at the campus radio station at the University of Texas in Austin. He hopes to become a music journalist or photographer.

“I’ve always known that you need to major in what you love, or it is not going to be right for you,” Musgrave said.

John O’Brien, 18, a senior at Kinnick High School at Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan, said he won’t let the economic climate pin his dreams to become a professional wrestler. He plans to move to Atlanta in August to attend a professional wrestling school.

“My father is really worried about the economy, but I plan on working two or three jobs throughout the summer to save money before I leave for school,” O’Brien said.

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Craig Rosalie
Daegu American High School

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Kadena High School

Kadena Air Base, Okinawa

Principal: Tony Harris

Nobuyuki Acevedo
Courtney Alexander
Melissa Alvarez
Kristine Alvira
Stephen Anderson
Vincent Angelico
Danielle Archer
Jeremy Armstrong
Mariko Artis
Lance Attao
Jessica Banks
Adrian Bates
Matthew Bola
Dacia Bowden
DaJour Bowens
Rebekah Bradley
Taneisha Broadbudd
Alice Brown
Christopher Brown
Rachel Burns
Colton Buss
Alexis Byrd
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Jaclyn Cameron
Quaniqua Carter
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Nathanael Clegg
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Joshua Coh
Takiah Coleman
Christian Conroy
Michael Cramer
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Shayquan Francis
Maria Gamboa
Earl Gittens Jr.
William Glenn III



JACKIE CAMERON/Courtesy of Kadena High School

Kadena seniors show off their spirit on homemade T-shirts for the homecoming pep rally.



EMILY TATE/Courtesy of Kadena High School

Kadena High School senior Andrew "Bo" Jaffer plays a judge during a mock trial for a street law class.

Alaina Grade
Darius Green
Ashley Grugin
Wayne Hall
Brandon Harris
Mark Harris Jr.
Roman Harris
Michelle Havrilko
Sheryl Henderson
Reginald Hennesy
DeVan Hobson
Jon Holverstott
Leo Hughes
Emily Ishikawa
Andrew Jaffer

Deanna Jaleco
Cari Jenkins
Seth Jensen
Marcus Jimenez
Reiky Jimenez
Thomas Jones III
Rafael Jordan
Tarik Jordan
Jordan Kelker
Shelby King
Justin Krause
Cory Lakin
Monique Lehfeldt
William Lennard
Arielle Logan
Dylan Loneran
Chelsea Long
William Mackey
Bianca Malin
Christopher Mays
Cassandra McDonald
Sara McDonald
Kevin McKay
Lorien McKinney
Maria Mizell
Micole Moore
Tanisha Moore
Lindsey Mullins
Megan Mullins
Jason Murfin
Justin Musser
Justin Ng
Waysen Nakahara

Billie-Rae Nelson
Kristina Nguyen
Tyler Nicholson
Shenita Nurse
Joshua Oaks
Maria Vevrette Olay
Jess Omila
Selyssa Ordorica
Audry Padgett
Lei Pan
Chelsea Parsons
Alexander Pelky



JACKIE CAMERON/Courtesy of Kadena High School

From left, Kadena High School seniors Haley Taylor, Akane Siyufy and Alley Brown dress as three of the seven dwarfs for "Character Day" during the school's homecoming spirit week.

Tyler Peterson
Tyler Powers
Steven Preusser
Sarah Proch
Danielle Quarterman
Amber Ramsey
Shannon Ranzini
Jordan Ray
Patrick Reynolds
Christopher Rhoads
Eric Rice
Venice Rigor
Bryan Roche
Victoria Rodriguez
Stephanie Rogers
Casey Roth
Ericka Saniti
John Saulo
Deborah Saunders
Matthew Schipper
Kassey Schmidt
Shannon Scott
William Sherwood
Sean Sills
Niesha Simmons
Kamela Sison
Akanee Siyufy
Jacob Sizemore
Julia Slaven
Aaron Smith
Coley Soderlund
Melany Stave
Sarah Steadman Martel
Lamar Stevens
Monroe Steuber III
Russell Stulir II
Emily Tate
Paulina Tavares
Jasmine Taylor
Theauthor Tetterton
Anthony Tew
Daniel Tompkins
Mariann Vasquez
Maureen Vogel
Bethany Volquartsen
Chad Wadlington
Thananya Wannananon
Ashley West
Ronald White
Kayleigh Williams
Lauren Wolfe
Candice Wright
Lane Wyatt
Jose Ybanez

Graduate feedback: What are you looking forward to most?



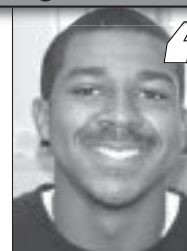
“Not being in high school anymore. I'm really eager to go to [Manhattan]. It'll be a nice place to be a young adult.”

Dylan Loneran



“When I start school in August in Utah, the snow. I'm looking forward to snow again.”

Emily Tate



“Not waking up early, nasty cafeteria lunches and mean teachers that I don't even have a class with.”

Lamar Stevens



Kubasaki High School

Camp Foster, Okinawa

Principal: Steven Sanchez

Tiffany Aldridge
Cody Allen
Retsel Alvarez
Katherine Ampomg
Kendra Andrews
Caitlin Arnot
Christopher Ayalin
Edward Balfour
Jasmin Barton
Benjamin Batenhorst
Corey Belmont
Aleksander Bennett
Robert Bligh
Michael Borum
Rheana Bradshaw
Alandria Brown
Shaw Burns
Andrew Candelaria
Emeraldo Candelaria
Thomas Castaneda
Sakura Clifford
Keeley Coate
Sheila Cole
Natsumi Covey
Alexander Crusoe
Rimar Daisley-West
Richard Davis
Cassidy DeVries
Mark Anthony Diaz
Kathryn Downey
Michael Drake
Ty-Kheem Dunaway
Lewis Finney
Daniel Fisher

Cait Frandsen
Sarah Gorry
Alyssa Gozun
Nikita Graham
Stefanie Graham
Benjamin Grondin
Dwight Hall
Donald Hampton
Sara Harter
Jacob Haynes
Kersey Haynes
Alyson Helfert
Meagan Hower
Brandon Hitchcock
Nicholas Hower
Rina Ihu
Justin James
Jassidy Johnson
Bre'Anna Jones
Rhaesha Jones
Christopher Kidd
Lamar King
Jared Knox
Drake Kosmoski
Sha'Qwanedra Lazenby
Joe Leija
Olivia Lewis
Kathleen Linker
Aya Lovato
Jessica Malousek
Nicholas Manuel
Michael Matlock
Keishawn Matthews
Steven Mayer

Graduate feedback:

What are you looking forward to most?



“Going back to the States. But not looking forward to having to pay back \$100,000 for going to [The Citadel].”

Drake Kosmoski



“I'm just looking forward to graduating, although I'll miss the memories, sports and friends.”

Lamar King

Akiko McCoy
Keosha McDew
James McDowell
Bobbi Meisinger
Jacob Miller
Taylor Montgomery
David Mosley
James Nichols
Amanda Norris
Brittany Nye
Kieffer Olazo
Shakeana Parker
Jonathan Parks
Kyle Patterson
Christopher Paul
Hillary Pearce
Aaron Perez
Kelli Petersen
Jeremiah Peterson
Malia Phillips

Mako Price
Edward Quinn
Joshua Rankin
Brandon Richardson
Justin Rollins
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James Ross
Megan Roy
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Michael Santivasci
Mitchell Shibley
Shevonne Simpson
Katessa Singleton
Wataru Smiley
Vincent Smith
Brittany Stigall
Ashley Stoddard
Martha Stolzenberg

Andrew Sullivan
Jacqueline Sutcliffe
Nathan Taag
Akiyuki Tanaka
Angela Tennant
Dominique Thomas
Andrew Thompson
Carrie Thompson-Davis
John Troutman
Thomas Ulrich
Isaac Vallejos
Warren VanNortwick
Tia Wallace
Marquette Warren
LaShonda Weston
Kimaya Williams
Scott Wood

Osan American High School

Osan Air Base, South Korea

Principal: Timothy Erickson



Courtesy of Osan American High School

Osan American High School seniors ham it up in front of their lockers.

Graduate feedback



“I'm looking forward to a lot of stuff ... I haven't experienced the United States at all. And I'm pretty sure I'll receive a culture shock.”

Eui-Li Tolliver

Susan Adams
Ernest Altvater
John Alpin
Brandon Armour
Daniel Arnold
Celine Baldevia
Derek Becker
Soyeon Benton
Meagan Berg
Joshua Bousley
Kenneth Brown
Ieva Bytautaite
Monika Bytautaite
Dustin Caranci
Jonathan Carr
Nathan Carswell
Jason Chappell
Dong Choe
David Chorley
Jesse Crocket
Frederick Culbreath
Carl Ditty
Marie Downey
Keshia Edison
Harry Fykes
Victor Gargurevich
Harold Goins
Ashley Harris
Sofia Hemmer
Shayna Heron

Olajuwon Jenkins
Lyndsie Johnson
Ryan Kelly
Laura Konecne
Eric Kuster
Joel Lane
Paul Lloyd
Jasmin Massey
Jessica Merrigan
Fu Miller
Sean Moye
John Mroz
Martin Muniz
Adonte Murry
Unique Murry
Michael Newman
Craig Parry
Mina Plourde
William Rapoza
Stephen Redford
Tanner Rinehart
Tori Shaffer
Debrah Smith
Hanna Sparks
Christina Stansbery
Justin Stout
Eui-Li Tolliver
Laura Vega
Stephanie Williams
Amber Yarberry

Kinnick High School

Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan

Principal: Lorenzo Brown



Azsa Alderman-Robinson
Arielle Amansec
Natalia Amaya
Destiny Arellano
Lyle Bacaltos
Emme Barron
Kristine Bautista
Ed Phillip Bayani
Chelsea Bishop
Jonathan Bollinger
Justin Bowers
Eddie-Allen Bradley
Donavan Brown
Cameron Butts
Diego Carlin
Jaide Carswell
Cory Carver
Timothy Chavana
Brianna Clark
Emily Cloud
Clifford Collins III
Marie Connor
Gary Cox
Thomas Coyne
Sasha Crofutt
Chelsea Crouch
Stephan Crowe-Martin
Matthew Cuilik
Mikkariece Curry
Edward Davis
Robert Davis III
Dwight Deleston

Nikolas Donley
Latifah Edwards
Olivia Ellery
Yasmine Espree
David Ford
Katrina Frederickson
Timothy Gordon
Michael Gray
Jamarkeyus Gross
Sean Groves
Douglas Haas
Daniel Harrington
Tyree Hunt
Levi Jacobson-Haga
Nicolette Jimenez
Chelsea Kahoonei

Chelsea Keolanui-Wilson
Daniel King
David Krieves
Callie Lamont
Anjelica Leedom
Randel Ludwig
Eunice Brittney Magnusson
Kevin Manipula
Chloe Martinez
Ryutaro Matsushita
Matthew Menard
Arazelle Mendoza
Douglas Minks
Steven Mommaerts
Maiko Moriyama
Nadine Mulvany

Maritza Munoz
John O'Brien
Bruce Pfirrmann
Terrence Pledger
Tray Pledger
Trojuan Quinn
Gabriel Quinto
Alfred Ray III
Marie Claire Remolano
Barbie Rosario
Leeza Ross
Manisha Sampson
Adrienne Santos
Valentin Saqueton III
Calidghe Sevigny
Felicia Shadle

Vanessa Shank
Nicole Singer
Daniel Steadley
Byron Stipe
Victor Ta
Alyson Tanaka
Tiffany Thomas
Krishnaun Transou
William Trauffer
Jeffrey Tsang
Walailak Untao
James Walker
Sean Walsh
Kyle Wessells
Monica Witherow
Ja'La Wourman

Graduate feedback: *What are you looking forward to most?*



“I'm looking forward to sitting outside at 9 a.m. next year and [sipping] coffee while waiting to go to one of my college classes.”

Bruce Pfirrmann



“I'm looking forward to going to college, gaining new experiences and making a difference in the world.”

Jaide Carswell



“I'm excited to live by myself, make my own decisions and be independent for once.”

Lyle Bacaltos

Edgren High School

Misawa Air Base, Japan

Principal: Jeff Arrington



Johnell Alexander
Charles Artiles
David Blevins
Tiffany Brinkerhoff
Jordan Brown
Joshua Chrisman
Kenneth Clark
Tehryn Days
Robert Dela Cruz
James DeViney
James Duryea
Bryce Edminister
Heather Eiler
Britney Fritz
Mark Lawrence Garces
Aaron Gomez
Arianna Griffith
Dajuan Groves Jr.
Mykala Hawkins
Alexis Henson
Andrew Holder
Parker Howard
Ilona Mae Iron Moccasin
Ashley James
Esther Khabinsky
Jaalen Knolla
Frederick Lange
Shawn Patrick Luna
Thomas Lynn
Chandra Melillo
Amanda Meyer



Teddy Lange, left, and Jordan Brown, seniors at Robert D. Edgren High School, relax before a class.

Darrel Morris
Jeanette Mullinax
Mister Murphy
Timothy Murray
Lucas Nelson
Tara Newton
Erin Nicolai
Peter Olderon

Keith Patiag
Morgan Potter
Matthew Salazar
Raqeeb Siddique
Raqia Siddique
Michael Silva
Zachary Spaduzzi
Samantha Statia

Dane Stilwell
Antonio Tatum
Jaleesa Taylor
Anthony Varoskovic
Erika Williamson
James Wither
Tyler Wooten
Sarah Zediker

Graduate feedback



“I look forward to going off and experiencing the world by myself. My parents won't be there to baby-sit me.”

Jaleesa Taylor

Zama High School

Camp Zama, Japan

Principal: Jerry Ashby



Emily Ashby
Ray Ashworth
Lesley Barrett
Llewellyn Barrett
Madelyn Boatright
Yvette Cayanan
Amanda Cayton
Spenser Clark
Markie Collins
Callen Corder
Justin Davis
Anthony Domeier
David Dreher
Daniel Dulay
David Evans
Eunice Ferns
Jacquelyn Franklin
Leonardo Franklin
Michael Graham
Troy Hammond
TaraKay Horlacher
Jacob Iredale
Adonis Jackson
Kristie Jimenez
Bethany Johnson
Sakisha Johnson
Julia Kream
Elias Labrador
Shane Leon Guerrero
Erwin Lloyd
Leigh Ann Lucas
Arnel Manalo Jr.
Joel Maniulit
Shauna Martin
Justin Mills
Mario Montenegro
Elsa Moreck
Erika Natal
Anthony Norris
Jean Onofre
Carlo-Sixto Orciga
Campbell Overly
Michael Palomino
Brian Patterson



Reggie Pitts
Elizabeth Powell
Janine Pulmano
Andrew Quallio
Fransoany Reyes
Julia Schall
Tiffany Sharpe
Brittin Southard
Sherie Stringer
Nami Tanaka
Katelyn Taylor
Christian Velasquez
Joseph Voellinger
Krystle Weirick
Desmond West
Marissa White
Tre' Williams
Airi Wilson
Annie Young



PHOTOS BY TIM WIGHTMAN/Stars and Stripes

Top: Zama High School seniors pose on the huge Z overlooking the football field. Above: Zama seniors hang out in a school hallway. Left: Krystle Weirick smiles as she and other Zama seniors check out the wall honoring this year's graduates.

Graduate feedback: *What are you looking forward to most?*



“Getting out of the house and trying to make it on my own. I want to become a lawyer. I just want to try hard at everything I do and just go for it.”

Leo Franklin



“I'm looking forward mostly to making a name for myself. I want to be able to make myself stand out. Because what's a man without his name?”

Jacob Iredale



“I love dancing and I want to pursue my dream of dancing and major in it. And if not, I want to become a dentist.”

Shauna Martin



Congratulations Azsa!

You will be an excellent student at Tuskegee University. We Love You Always & Forever! Your Family



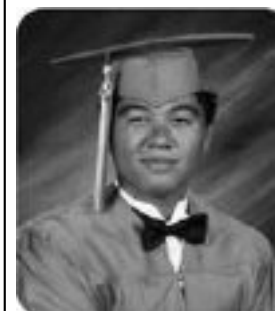
Arielle

Hold onto the iron rod. It'll make you perfect in an imperfect world. Congratulations! Now go out & conquer the world!



Samantha Anne!

You did it Mita! We love you very much. Mom & Dad



Lyle!

CONGRATULATIONS!!!! We're so proud of you!!! Mom, Dad, Paige and Mocha



CHANDLER MERRILL/Courtesy of Kadena High School

Kadena High School seniors show pride during a fall pep rally.



LAURA MULLINS/Courtesy of Kadena High School

Twins Megan, left, and Lindsey Mullins, Kadena seniors, pose in their graduation gowns before having their senior portraits snapped.



Courtesy of Osan American High School

Marie Downey, 18, a senior at Osan American High School works on a self-portrait during art class.

Class 20



Courtesy of Seoul American High School

Seoul American seniors Alphonso Mills and Jessica Fyfe wait for the start of a pep rally.



Courtesy of Seoul American High School yearbook staff

Seoul American senior Matt Fisher and his date, Keturah Palmer, dance together after Fisher is crowned prom king.



Courtesy of Osan American High School

David Chorley, 18, a senior at Osan American High School works with students at Osan American Elementary School during a career practicum class designed to help students in their career choices.



E.J. King High School seniors — from Allen and Mark Zirion — attend a sch in Japan.



TIM WIGHTMAN/Stars and Stripes

pose in front of a wall painting honoring the soon-to-be graduates.



Courtesy of Patrick Gillilan

Seoul American High School senior Jackson Morris works on a ceramics project.



Courtesy of Seoul American High School yearbook staff

Seoul American senior Na Ra Miles cheers during a basketball pep rally.

Class of 2009



Courtesy of Osan American High School

Osan seniors pose during mock senior photos.



FRANCINE LOCKER/Courtesy of E.J. King High School

On left, Rachell Alfonso, Chelsea Smith, Julian school awards ceremony at Sasebo Naval Base



TIM WIGHTMAN/Stars and Stripes

Zama seniors enjoy some time outside of the classroom.



Courtesy of Seoul American High School yearbook staff

Nicole Bruce and Raidion Fails, the Seoul American homecoming king and queen.

Seoul American High School

Yongsan Garrison, South Korea Principal: Robert Sennett



Courtesy of Seoul American High School yearbook staff

Homecoming king Raidion Fails walks underneath a saber arc provided by the Seoul American JROTC Saber Team during a presentation of the homecoming court.

Sehee Adamson
Lindsay Arneson
Joseph Augustin
Minchul Bae
Tracy Baum
Sarah Bauman
Tyler Bittner
David Boeman
Jeremy Bolduc
Nathaniel Brant
Amanda Brenci
Willie Brown
Melissa Bruhnke
Sarah Bryan
John Buczkowski
Kristofer Buda
Melissa Burmahl
Ava Burtch
Cleo Carlson
Moonkyung Chai
Yuna Chang
Min Woo Cho
Gracia Choe
Kyu Won Choi
Ehjin Chung
Priscilla Chung
Yujin Chung
Nicole Ciesinski
Bora Clancy
John Clark
Nicholas Cobban
Rozier Cody
Joshua Colson
Laura Cramer

Madison Current
Steven Dalzell
Michele Damour
Robert Darby
Autumn Dugger
Rachel Dyson
Raidion Fails
Hector Falcon
Rebecca Fil
Matthew Fisher
Alicia Furner
Jessica Fyfe
Jungwoo Ghim
Keegan Gibson
Marquetta Gibson
Patrick Gillilan Jr.
Nathan Green
Kelly Gutierrez
Edward Ha
Karen Haigler
Chan Yol Han
Rex Han
Israel Herrington
LaShanna Hicks-Brewster
Johnnie Hickson III
Ryan Holovich
Joshua Horne
Gary Hoskins Jr.
Erik Hyska
Amanda Irwin
Kara Joe
Crystal Joh
Agnes Kim
Callista Kim
JiNa Kim

Joshua Kim
Teresa Kim
Tracy Kim
Sean Kincaid
Gabrielle King
Travis Knapp
Seok Hwa Ko
Joseph Lau
Lindsay Laughridge
Bryan Lee
Catherine Lee
Samuel Lehman
Joseph Lehmkuhl
Mark Lieberg
Chelsee Lovell
Julie Lucero
Kevin Martinez
Maria Martinez
Christopher McCormick
Kyle McCormick
Joseph McLean II
Irma Mendoza
Na Ra Miles
Alphonso Mills
Joanna Miltner
Sarah Minobe
Ivan Montanez Jr.
Jackson Morris
Jennifer Murphy
Do Kyung Na
Sarah Novak
Matthew Nutter
Khayri Olverson
Nolen Pagan
Keturah Palmer

Matthew Park
Tanesha Pettis
LaShawn Pierce
Jessica Plaster
Sean Popravak
Erin Pueblo
Samuele Ratta
Benjamin Richards
Laura Risley
Alexandra Roberts
Christina Robinson
Michael Ross
Sarah Schade
Jina Son
Trinidad Stansel
Coco Stephens
Justin Stokes
Kevin Stoll
Jennifer Stoy
Austin Swafford
Denise Taylor
Devanee Taylor
Marcus Thompson
Christel Tomaszewski
Elsie Torrent
Nathan Turinski
Nicole Wells
Victor Wherry
Aris Wilkins
Andrew Wilson
Wayne Witherspoon
Richard Ybarra
Sally Yim
Silver Yim
Johnathan Zemlin

Graduate feedback:

What are you looking forward to most?



“Just the new atmosphere. I’ve been here for several years, and going to live in the United States for several years is going to be new to me.”

Aris Wilkins

Daegu American High School

Camp George, South Korea Principal: Keith Henson



Graduate feedback



“I’m looking forward to some independence and being able to go to college and gain some new experience ... and also to get a job and be able to manage my own money and live on my own; that’s the main.”

Gianluca Scoppa

Shaquana Abrams
Benjamin Beaulieu
Richard Benavente
Richard Bezold Jr.
Thomas Brooks
Patrick Buehl
Lauren Buford
Agnes Choi
Kimberly Compton
Phillip Cox
Larry Dixon
Nikki Dunsmore
Michael Gemin
Katherine Graham
Gregory Jones
Amy Kim
Marcus Lee

Linda Martinez
Rebecca Martinez
Christopher Miller
TyLicea Myatt
Sam No
Felix Quinata
Emie Reyes
Thomas Robertson
Craig Rosalie
Gianluca Scoppa
Drew Snowden
Devin Stark
Dawn Stemple
Jonathan Turner
Franklin Wright
Rebekah Wyche



Courtesy of Daegu American High School

Students at Daegu American High School take part in a homecoming pep rally.



Alayna!

You are the best!
Love,
Mom & Dad



Amanda (Panda)

We're so Proud!
"Reach for the Stars"
Mom, Dad & Emily



Marie

We are so proud!
This is only the beginning of
fulfilling your dreams.
Love you always, Mom and Dad



Aellise

Congratulations!
You have always made us so proud.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Stasia and Tony



Yokota High School

Yokota Air Base, Japan

Principal: Richard Schlueter

Adrianna Alvarez
Mia Angelella
Paula Azarraga
Kenesha Bourns
Joseph Britting
Anyia Brown
Andrew Conkling
Christopher Cournoyer
Zachary Dube

Lauren Duran
Yuna Dutcher
Mena Edenfield
Destiny Fletcher
Joshua Frank
Josephine Gamboa
Joey Green
Mary Green
Nicholas Guzman
Brianna Hampton

Samantha Herrera
Ryan Hicks
Kayla Jones
Ivan Juzang
Aoi Karino
Miko Kashiwazaki
Jordan Kelker
Tajh Kirby
Christopher Klein
Alisha Labdon

Leighandra Macaraeg
Jessica Magallanes
Regina McDaniel
Cheyaya McKinley
Mark Meade
Kelly Michael
Lauren Miller
Savannah Miller
Vincent Nixon
Jolina Okazaki

Erin Olson
Erica Panasiewicz
Anthony Presnell
Robert Quinn
Samantha Reid
Tia Robles
Marc Rogers
Rachell Sanchez-Aizprua
Mathew Saucedo
Jimmy Sauls III

Suzanne Sundberg
Ryan Torigoe
Cody Trimmell
Julian Turner
Brittany Varner
Elliott Vega
Christopher Wagner
Kalan Walker
Tracy Weimer
Omer-El-Faruk Yuksel



“I'm looking forward to moving on to college and starting my music classes so I can become a singer.”

Destiny Fletcher

Graduate feedback:

What are you looking forward to most?

“Going to college (at the University of Oregon). It will be my first time in the States and I'm a little bit nervous.”

Yuna Dutcher



BRYCE S. DUBEE/Stars and Stripes

Members of the Yokota High School 2009 senior class pose for a group picture.



Matthew C. Perry High School

Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan

Principal: Gail Anderson

Tiffanne Boone
Justin Clement
Jane Curtis
Danielle Dobson
Elizabeth Dover
Yuma Edwards
Brittany Gray
Susan Lee
Echo Leming

Emmy Leming
Letitia Redick
Jocelyn Shulock
Lisneldi Silva
Carissa Strauss
Karla Stroud
Joshua Wade
Sarah Wentling
Rebekah Windsor

Graduate feedback



“I know that once I go back to the States it will force me to grow up. It will force me to get a job and to make a schedule.”

Jocelyn Shulock



“I'm definitely not looking forward to paying my own bills.”

Lisneldi Silva



Lauren!

Congratulations!
Wishing you the best at King College & for the future.
Love Mom, Dad, Christian & Michael



Rashad

You are a blessing from God.
Continue to look to the Lord to guide your journey.
Mom and Dad



Lee Franklin

Congratulations,
we are so proud of you.
You should be proud too.
Love Mom, Dad & Lily



Congratulations!

Reach for your dreams and they shall come true.
You are forever in our heart!
Love, Mom and Dad



Alaina

We love you!!
Thanks to her teachers in DoDDS-Panama, Cuba and Okinawa!
Mom, Dad & Andrea



Guam High School

Navy Installation, Guam

Principal: Linda Connelly

Brittany Albe
Andrew Barton
Harvey Brunner
Alexandra Caamano
Tiffany Camacho
Joshua Cazares
Anson Charfauros
Monet Cherry
Amber Cline
Marvin Corpus

Jaylene Cruz
Dylan Cruz
Bashira Daniels
Julie Davis
Joshua Dean
Estella Diaz
Hillary Divers-Walewski
Ashley Duenas
Randi Etienne
Andrea Evangelista

Eddie Franklin
Auriaunna Fry
Hailey Fuss
Robert Galvan
Danielle Garrido
Jerry Guerrero
Lucrezia Gustilo
Joseph Harris
Nicholas Hazen
Daniel Henley

Yuka Hughes
Steven Iglesias
Jenna Jasinski
Devin Johnson
Judge King
Mark Kleva
Michael Knight
Nicholas Lange
Miriam Layug
Hayden Legg
Raquel Lopez
Myron Marshall
John Martinez
Jamie McGillick
Shanna McMahon
Christopher McNeel
Georgine Mendiola
Amanda Mickelberry
Jacqueline Morgan
Mikel Nelson
Samantha Newberry
Sanna O'Sullivan

Sean Oser
Juan Pena-Nunez
Robert Peregil
Terrine Queja
Kirsten Quiner
Robert Ratzer
Samantha Rivo
Justin Samonte
Aaron San Nicolas
Genella Santa Maria
Shane Santos
Neno Santos
Brian Saunders
Warren Scott
Rowland Smith
Brittany Stine
Jessica Stone
Seiichiro Tajima
Rani Vitug
Joshua Vonscheele
James White
Derek Wiltz
Lauren Winter

Graduate feedback: *What are you looking forward to most?*



I look forward to enjoying the rest of what life has in store for me: new people, places, jobs and opportunities.

Brian Saunders



I am looking forward to attending Guam Community College and pursuing my dream of being a chef.

Mark Kleva



E.J. King High School

Sasebo Naval Base, Japan

Principal: George Man



TRAVIS J. TRITTEN/Stars and Stripes

From left, Stacey Alt, Anthony Ryan and Jazmine Asyn horse around during a seminar period at E.J. King High School in Sasebo, Japan.

Rachell Alfonso
Julian Allen
Stacey Alt
Jazmine Asyn
Ronnie Cardona
Thomas Clayton
Joni Fatora
Jonathan Green-Bell
Angela Kelvington
Catherine Kotorakos-Etheridge
Dean Lobdell
Denise Manacup
Andrew Manor
Joseph Musgrave
Jacob Plant

Levi Purdy
Jaquacious Reed
Anthony Richards
Kiara Rivers
Ken Rodriguez
Starr Rogers
Samantha Roush
Jeremy Yves Ruelos
Anthony Ryan
Chelsea Smith
Michele Tauzin
Jonathan Thomson
Jenelle Wiley
Keith Yeager
Mark Zirion

Graduate feedback

It's kind of a selective job, music engineering. It's hard to get into that field. So I'm excited about building up credentials in college to do it.



Joni Fatora



Mykala!

We admire your strength and compassion. Keep God first and everything else will work out.
Love, Mom, Marcel, Mia



Dear Jake (GG, Zozzy, Pumpkin)

We love you and are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Johnny and Midget



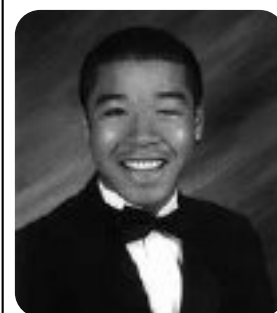
Chelsea!

Congratulations on your accomplishment and best wishes.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chynna



Shenita

Congratulations to a wonderful, beautiful, young lady.
We love you so much!
Mom, Dad, Rosalyn and Marissa



Reggie, with joyful pride!

We honor and respect what you have become.... a bright, caring, and charismatic young man!
Love, Mom & Dad



PHOTOS BY GARY CASHMAN/Special to Stars and Stripes

Osan American Cougars senior volleyball players Dan Arnold (14) and Sean Moye (10) flanked by coach Michael Hogen.



Osan pair earn rare, coveted scholarships for men's volleyball

By DAVE ORNAUER
Stars and Stripes

While DODDS-Pacific students enter universities on ROTC scholarship or service academy appointment by the dozen, the numbers of those earning athletics scholarships can be counted on the fingers of two hands.

This year is no different — six, to be exact. But the story of two — Osan American volleyball players Sean Moye and Dan Arnold — stands out above the rest.

They are believed to be the first DODDS-Pacific boys tandem to earn partial grants in aid to the same school to play the same team sport they did for their high school. Moye and Arnold will play for Mount Olive College, a Division II North Carolina university, next fall.

"This is a big deal," said Cougars coach Mike Hogen, explaining that while 593 Divisions I and II schools have women's volleyball, only 39 men's programs exist in the States.

Further compounding the dif-

ficulty, Hogen said, is that for every men's volleyball scholarship, women get 91. Each men's program has just 4.5 scholarships available, compared to 12 for women's Division I and eight for women's Division II programs.

As a result, "it's safe to say that Dan and Sean are among the top 100 — and, worst-case scenario, top 200 — incoming freshman players in the States," Hogen said.

Pretty heady stuff, consider-

ing the difficulties DODDS-Pacific students face in just getting noticed by a collegiate program in the States.

Visibility is the biggest problem. College coaches must rely on videotapes, resumes or perhaps seeing summer-camp attendees, rather than seeing prospects in league action. Flying overseas can be too expensive, the spoils too thin.

"Since we're in Korea, there are no scouts who can come look at our games," said Moye,

a Mililani, Hawaii, native whose father is a civilian at Camp Humphreys.

Time zone differences can be tough, Arnold said.

"They have to get up earlier and we have to stay up later on the phone. Mail between here and the States takes a week. You don't know if he's changed his mind. He has to see through video, and sometimes the quality isn't good, and he can't make a conclusion off that."

Thus, a college prospect must

be a good student, good athlete and shameless self-marketer to get the best offer — in Moye's case, \$10,500, and in Arnold's, \$9,500. Mount Olive's annual tuition is \$19,500.

As well as Moye and Arnold, Hogen spent plenty of time on the phone and in e-mail with Trojans coach Cole Tallman.

"He took into account their size and that they'd never competed in an environment where they weren't the best players," Hogen said. "He was pretty keen on getting these guys aboard, and it all worked out financially."

That the Cougars spiking tandem got such an offer shows that "anything's possible," Moye said. "If you want to, and you reach out for it, you can get it."

Said Arnold: "It can be done. Everybody has a different starting place. You must be 100 percent dedicated. Always have your goal in sight."

E-mail Dave Ornauer at: orny@pstripes.osd.mil

Pacific sports scholarships

DODDS-Pacific student-athletes headed to university or college on sports scholarships:

Osan American, South Korea

Sean Moye, volleyball, Mount Olive College (N.C.), partial.

Dan Arnold, volleyball, Mount

Olive College (N.C.), partial

Laura Vega, volleyball, Georgian Court University (Lakewood, N.J.), partial

Guam High School

Brittany Albe, soccer, Pearl River Community College (Poplarville, Miss.), partial

Yokota High School, Japan

Jimmy Sauls, cheerleading, King College (Bristol, Tenn.), partial

Zama High School, Japan

Elizabeth Powell, basketball and track and field, University of San Francisco, partial



Terrence !

We're so proud and love you always !
God is with you forever
Mom & Dad & T'Asia



Tray !

We're so proud and love you always !
God is with you forever.
Mom & Dad & T'Asia



Patrick

Congratulations on your graduation!
We are very proud of your accomplishments. We love you!
Mom, Dad, Christina



Marc!

Awesome job.
We are so proud of you.
Love Mom & Dad and Scott

MORE THAN A UNIFORM



Cadet Master Sgt. Joseph McLean, a senior in Seoul American High School's Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps, stands at attention during an awards ceremony last month. Seniors in the school's program have traditionally been awarded a high number of JROTC scholarships.

Ashley Rowland
Stars and Stripes

JROTC cadets say training, discipline will help on any career path they take

By ASHLEY ROWLAND
Stars and Stripes

SEOUL — Teresa Kim joined the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps three years ago because she thought the cadet uniform was stylish.

She leaves with the promise of all-expenses-paid education at one of the most selective schools in the United States and the possibility of a career as a pilot.

Her older brother — or more specifically, his JROTC uniform — was her inspiration to join.

"In middle school, I saw the uniform, and he looked really cool marching. When he became a higher rank, everybody sa-

luted to him," she said.

But being a cadet was about more than wearing the uniform, she said. Learning how to march and respond to commands was at times difficult.

The hard work paid off. Kim, 17, will attend the Air Force Academy this fall and thinks she might become a pilot.

"I know it's going to open a lot of doors in my life," she said.

Kim is one of 35 Seoul American High School seniors who have been awarded ROTC scholarships this year. Traditionally, Seoul American's program, which has 50 seniors this year, has been one of the strongest in the Department of Defense

"You learn to stick up for your peers. You learn that when you work hard, you're rewarded."

Rebecca Fil

Dependents Schools system.

Lt. Col. Don Hedgpeth, director of the school's program, said many students join in hopes of getting a college scholarship.

"I think the kids are trying to find some way to assist their parents," he said.

In the past, students who went to college on ROTC scholarships often fulfilled their post-graduation service duty without

ever going to a war zone, Hedgpeth said. That has changed because of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"The Reserve was a pretty safe bet, but now some of these kids could be called to active duty and go overseas," Hedgpeth said.

The post-graduation commitment makes some students, like Joseph McLean, hesitate about taking an ROTC scholarship. The 18-year-old joined because he enjoys the military lifestyle and wanted to get a taste of what his father, a soldier at Camp Red Cloud, does for a living.

SEE JROTC ON PAGE 31

Erica Lynn Panasiwicz



Erica Lynn,

Every day of your life has been special to us,
Right from the start we saw the leader in you,
In all that you ventured, your standards set high,
Caring nature, maturity, respect, the Golden Rule,
Another mother to your siblings, a teacher and friend.

Life is a blessing, you appreciate the true purpose,
Year in and year out, your friendships renew,
Nothing is more important, on faith you rely,
Now dancing through life's lessons of home and from school,
...you're ready, a new life journey, our love we do send.

Love, Mom, Dad, Leah, Andrew and Ben



"So do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring worries of its own. Today's trouble is enough for today."

-Matt 6:24

ROTC scholarships

Seoul American High School graduates with ROTC scholarships:

Tracy Baum: Air Force
Tyler Bittner: Air Force, Navy, Army, Coast Guard
Melissa Bruhnke: Army, Air Force
Cleo Carlson: Air Force
Priscilla Chung: Army, Air Force
Bora Clancy: Army
Rozier Cody: Army, U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School
Laura Cramer: Army
Madison Current: Army
Robert Darby: Army, Navy
Raidion Fails: Army
Rebecca Fil: Army, Air Force
Nathan Green: Army, Air Force
Kelly Gutierrez: Army, Air Force
Chan Yol Han: Army, U.S. Air Force Academy, Air Force
Johnnie Hickson: Army
Agnes Kim: Army
Joshua Kim: Air Force, U.S. Air Force Academy,

Naval Academy
Teresa Kim: Army, Air Force, U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Military Academy
Sean Kincaid: Army
Samuel Lehman: Army
Joseph Lehmkuhl: Army, Air Force
Mark Lieberg: Army
Joseph McLean II: Army, Air Force
Alphonso Mills: Army, Air Force
Keturah Palmer: Army, Air Force, Navy
Sean Popravak: Army, Air Force
Michael Ross: Air Force
Sarah Schade: Army, Air Force
Jina Son: Army, Air Force
Kevin Stoll: Army, Air Force
Aris Wilkins: Army, U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School
Andrew Wilson: Army
Sally Yim: Army, Air Force

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Jacob Iredale, a Camp Zama, Japan, JROTC cadet and senior at Zama American High School, tries to regain his balance as he rappels down a 40-foot wall at Camp Fuji.

JROTC, FROM PAGE 30

As a company commander, McLean is responsible for 38 cadets — ensuring cadets wear their uniforms properly, march correctly, get the help they need with schoolwork and get promoted when they should.

The best part of the position is the responsibility, he said.

“Everybody has to listen to you. You have this sense of authority.”

But it also means facing the consequences when his cadets don’t follow instructions.

“For example, when your cadets don’t want to wear their uniforms, we get hassled about it from the senior Army instructors,” McLean said.

Students said the program has helped them earn scholarships as well as learn leadership skills.

“You learn to stick up for your peers. You learn that when you work hard, you’re rewarded,” said Rebecca Fil, 17.

She joined JROTC as a sophomore, so she wouldn’t have to take physical education. Now, she’s been awarded both Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships and plans to attend the University of Alabama and study to become an English teacher.

“It’s funny. I went in there to avoid PE, but now I have more of an interest in PE,” Fil said.

Sarah Schade’s father wanted her to join JROTC. She was surprised to find that she enjoyed it, progressing to become battalion commander this year and planning to make a career out of the military.

She thinks she’ll study nursing at Norwich University on an ROTC scholarship instead of going to Auburn University.

“If I do, I can progress through the Army so much quicker than if I went to Auburn,” she said.

Schade said JROTC isn’t just for students who plan on joining the military.

“Basically, the skills you learn in this class are going to help you in any aspect of life,” she said.

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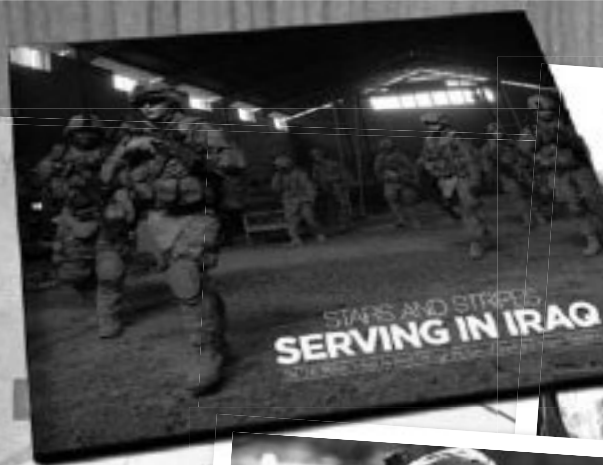
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Horoscope

Mars and Pluto form an auspicious aspect, reminding us that we don't have to make a huge difference to make a profound one. The important thing is to get started. Mars in Taurus focuses us on the incremental steps involved in a long process. Write these steps down and give yourself the immense satisfaction of crossing them off the list.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

(JUNE 3). You approach life practically this year, using your common sense to guide you. And yet, you are still open to magical occurrences and will not argue with miraculous developments. Because you display such intelligence, you will be promoted in July and again in October. June and September are the most romantic months. Capricorn and Aquarius adore you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Wanting something too much can impair your judgment. When you notice that you are in an agitated state, relax and back off for a moment. It's important not to let your sense of reason get hijacked by a strong desire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're able to create an emotional attraction between you and an interesting someone. You don't come on strong, but you make quite an impression with your soft, direct words and resolute inner poise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Playing by the rules will make you feel safe, comfortable and confident even if others are not choosing to do this. Instead of worrying about the renegades, stay focused on your own honor.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You need something specific to direct your intense energy toward now. Use the power of the pen to sort it out. Brainstorm on paper to figure out the most powerful use of your time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). While you pride yourself for being spontaneous, this is one of those times to reel it in. Impulsive choices will haunt you

later — for instance, buying what you don't need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It feels to you like people are ganging up on some poor soul. In all honesty, this person might have had it coming, but who's to say? You help others have a more compassionate perspective on the situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There will be an ideal window for booking tickets, making reservations or putting out the word to your friends to "save the date." You can settle the fine details of an arrangement later, so don't get hung up on that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The name of a person from your past may still make you flip-dizzy. Rest assured, this person has changed, as have you. If you're single, this is worth looking into today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Whether you become a captain of a football team or a captain of industry, the leadership baton is passed to you. Use this tool to lead your group by teaching them leadership skills — otherwise they follow you like puppies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your parents may have been right in supporting some of your interests, but in the process, what was closest to your heart may have been lost. Consider recreating your old list to see which you might want to pursue now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you talk to yourself today, don't exaggerate, even for humorous or dramatic effect. It's time to get real about the positive and the negative. Knowing the truth about yourself allows you to know the truth about others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are excited about a project. It may still be mostly in your mind. But baby steps are bringing it into reality. The more solid it becomes, the harder you are willing to work for it.

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Holiday Mathis



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Difficulty: Medium

Fill in the boxes so that each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. For solution, tips and computer program, see www.sudoku.com

Yesterday's solution

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Beetle Bailey

Cal Fuzzy

Calvin & Hobbes

Boyz of the 80s

Forrest

Frank the Pug

Garfield

Hi-Lite Life

Itchy

Lois Lane

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Older Cousin

Philly

Shirley

Uncle Sam

Yogi

Fritz



Garfield



Baby Blues



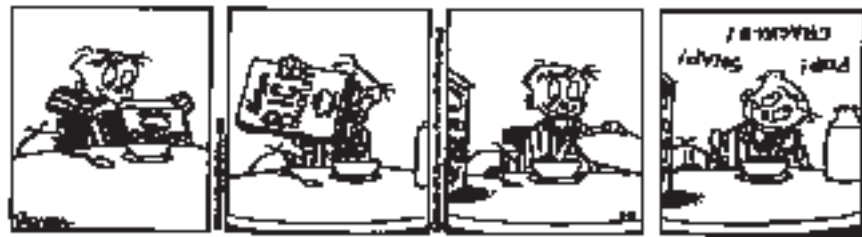
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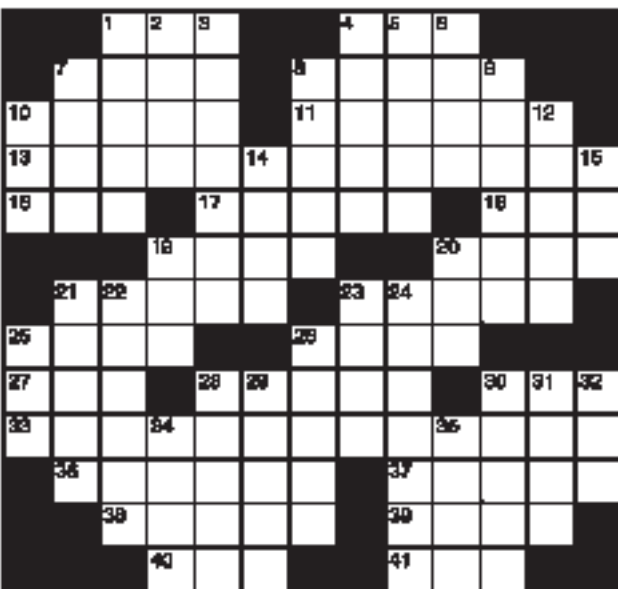
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Dexter or Marm



Eugene Sheffer Crossword



ACROSS

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4 Distiller's shot
7 Recognize
8 Express Schadenfreude
10 Paris' subway
11 Boardinghouse occupant
13 President's time
15 Capital city
17 Camel's cousin
18 Lameless milieu
19 Witnessed
20 Poolroom supply
21 Steak variety
23 Gene Krupa's set
25 Two-way
26 Battle in the ring
27 Tarzan's creator's monogram

DOWN

- 11 "Of course"
19 Fa follower
20 Director's cry
21 "Presumed Innocent" author
22 Mandril, e.g.
23 Room access
24 Go wild
26 Diet info
28 Boasts
29 Comment to the audience
30 Sleepytime study
31 Sheets and such
32 Secondhand
33 Obtain
34 Lumina
35 Blockhead

Answer to Previous Puzzle



6-3

CRYPTOQUIP

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"TW Z WN XGBEIX'D YIIQIX?"
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN I DISCOVERED AN EXCELLENT FABRIC SOFTENER FOR THE CLOTHES DRYER, EVERYBODY WAS EX-STATIC. Today's Cryptquip: Clear L equals O

Love life reborn after kids gone

Dear Abby: After my wife had our sixth child, our love life fizzled out. But at age 80, we have suddenly discovered that we aren't THAT old!

How do we tactfully deflect kids and grandkids who enter without ringing the bell? I realize that lots of people would love to have this problem, but it's a problem all the same.

— Back in the Saddle Again

Dear Back In The Saddle: Your letter made me smile. I'm pleased to hear there's still plenty of "hi-ho" in the old Silver.

If you haven't told your children and grandchildren that you would prefer they not enter your home without ringing the bell, my first suggestion is to speak up now. If you have, and your request is being ignored, then I have two more suggestions.

The first is to put a chain or

double lock on the doors to your house; the second is to hang a "Please Do Not Disturb, the Old Folks Are Napping" sign on your doors when you're feeling amorous. I'll bet you \$20 that because of entrenched misconceptions about sexuality in the over-70 generation, none of your children or grandchildren will question it.

Dear Abby



Dear Abby: Boy, do I need your opinion. My wife's youngest daughter has moved in with us, along with her three children: ages 3, 4 and 5. We are having a disagreement about allowing the kids up on the countertops.

My wife and her daughter think it's fine for them to pull a chair over and hop up on the counter. I have seen them on both sides of a stove full of pots filled with hot food. Because this has been allowed, the kids constantly crawl up to the cabinets to help themselves to treats and

other things.

I have told them both countless times that this is the worst habit I have ever seen taught to children. I feel it's extremely dangerous and a bad idea. Please help me win this battle, or if you think it's fine, shut me up for good.

— Grandpa Dennis

Dear Grandpa Dennis: I'm on your side. Allowing a child to climb up on a counter is inviting an accident — and to allow a child to do so when the counter is adjacent to a hot stove is child endangerment.

Your wife and her daughter are being far too permissive. Children that young should ask for treats, not be allowed to forage. Rules have to be set and enforced. What is to stop those children from dragging a chair up to a bathroom medicine cabinet and helping themselves to the pills?

Letters for this column — with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can write to Abby on the Internet at <http://www.ueexpress.com/dearabby>

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YOSIN

TAVIL

FLEMUF

BLOTTE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: THE

Yesterday's Jumble: RUGTY WHEAT STYLUS HARROW

Answer: How the German chef described his meal — THE WORST WURST

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Ardarian and Jeff Kunkel

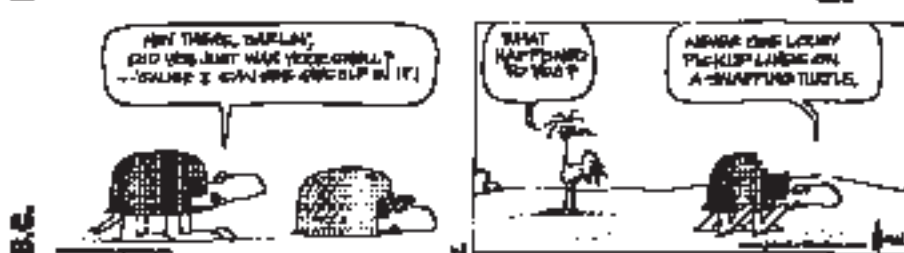
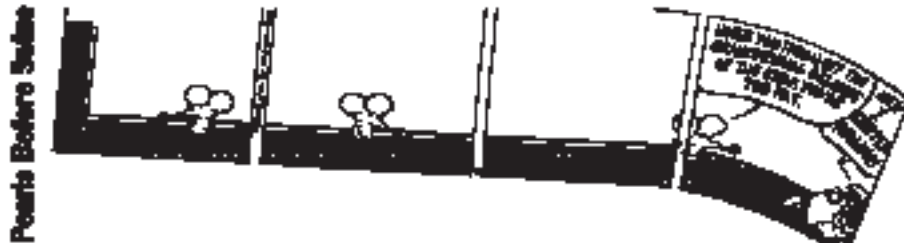


A PATIENT FOOTS THE BILL WHEN A PODIATRIST DOES THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: THE

Speed Bump



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Starlet hopes to break through with next project, 'Easy Virtue'

She's done movies that either weren't finished or went straight to video. The "break-out role" hasn't happened.

But just when you write Jessica Biel off as Justin Timberlake's girlfriend, or the new face of Revlon, or more "celebrity" than actress, she goes and does Noel Coward on you.

It's not just about the money, being in a hit, Biel says. "I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry" was her biggest.

"If you do something out of the norm, something creatively different, more demanding or challenging, it's easy to get excited about work. I look for that."

"Easy Virtue," a British period piece about a brash American creating waves in a family of stiff, upper-class Brits, was Biel's big stretch, a chance, as she puts it, "to play a great broad" and trade barbs with the creme of British acting.

"We knew we'd made the right call when Colin Firth comes over to me and goes, 'She's going to steal the bloody movie from all of us,'" laughs director Stephan Elliott ("The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert").

Just because she's beautiful and being romanced by a pop star, don't think that Biel, who turned 27 in March, couldn't use a break. Her much-ballyhooped "stripper" drama "Powder Blue" went straight to video. Another edgy film she was in, the David O. Russell satire "Nailed," halted production and was never finished. Even "Easy Virtue," which Elliott and his co-writer freely adapted from a 1924 Noel Coward play, was panned by the U.K.'s Coward purists.

"It's really hard to make a decision about what you want to do," Biel says. "And worry about what could happen to the movie outside of my control makes it even harder. 'Is this movie going to come out? Will anyone see it? You have to let all of those things go ..."

"But sometimes, it is hard not to think about those other possibilities that could derail your train."

She was "devastated" by the "Nailed" experience, in which the money ran out mid-filming. "If I'd had an idea that it might happen, would I still have done it? I don't know. Probably. It made me a better actor."

But the breakdown of "Nailed" was closely followed by a bit of good news. "Easy Virtue" played at the Toronto Film Festival and the reviews were glowing — "Biel sparkles," Variety enthused. One way she sparkles is in doing something she's long wanted to do in a movie — sing.

"Turns out, she'd had all this musical theater in her younger days," Elliott says of Biel's rendition of "Mad



Jessica Biel, right, and Ben Barnes sparkle in a scene from "Easy Virtue."

Sony Pictures Classics

About the Boy." "She was so delightful in that scene that we had other actors start singing. It really changed the film."

Biel laughs.

"It sounds really cheesy to say it, but singing is one of those things I do that makes my heart, my gut, feel really happy. It's like I'm 9 years old again, living a dream I had all the way back then. It really makes all the bad things that happen worthwhile."

— Roger Moore/The Orlando Sentinel



Disney-Pixar

"Up" fulfilled lofty expectations with a \$68.2 million weekend take.

'Up' soars into top spot

The animated action comedy "Up" took flight with a \$68.2 million opening weekend, maintaining a perfect box-office track record for Pixar Animation, whose 10 films all have been commercial and critical hits.

"Up" had the third-best opening for a film from Disney-owned Pixar, just behind the \$70 million debuts for "Finding Nemo" and "The Incredibles." Last summer's Disney-Pixar release, "WALL-E," debuted with \$63.1 million.

"Up" took over the No. 1 spot from 20th Century Fox's "Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian," which slipped to second-place with \$25.5 million.

The "Museum" sequel raised its 10-day total to \$105.3 million.

The weekend's other new wide release, Universal Pictures' horror tale "Drag Me to Hell," opened at No. 3 with \$16.6 million. It was a relatively modest return for director Sam Raimi, whose three "Spider-Man" movies had blockbuster opening weekends.

Paramount Pictures' "Star Trek" steered a strong course, coming in at No. 5 with \$12.8 million and passing the computer-animated "Monsters vs. Aliens" as the year's top-grossing movie so far.

"Star Trek" raised its domestic total to \$209.5 million.

— The Associated Press



'House' star: Twitter for the birds

House star Hugh Laurie has a Twitter account but rarely logs on because he doesn't get the craze behind the social site. He doesn't understand the purpose of Tweets and thinks the updates are lame.

Laurie thinks the only way Twitter posts would be useful is if people used the 140 characters to write poetry or a haiku about the meaning of human existence.

Quick hits from Wireless Flash

KATY PERRY HAS STANDARDS

Katy Perry may be a sexy vamp, but the pop singer is against one-night stands. Perry says shacking up with a stranger grosses her out and adds, "When it comes to sharing bodily fluids with a person you don't know, no thank you. Disgusting!"



AP

Katy Perry

No duets for 'Idol' wife Katy Allen

'American Idol' champ Kris Allen loves his wife, but won't be mixing work with family life. Allen has no plans of hiring wife Katy Allen as his manager or forming a Sonny & Cher-style duo with her because, in his words, "She's the worst singer in the world!"

AFRTS Television Schedule

Updated sports listings are available on AFN's Web site at <http://myafn.dodmedia.osd.mil/>

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 2009

| | (AFN-ATLANTIC) | (AFN-FAMILY) | (AFN-MOVIE) | (AFN-NEWS) | (AFN-PACIFIC) | (PENTAGON) | (SPECTRUM) | (AFN-SPORTS) | (XTRA) |
|-------|----------------------------|--|---|----------------------------------|---|---------------------|--|---------------|------------------------------|
| 9:00 | CSI: Miami "Broken Home" | Johnny and the Sprites | Movie "Midwives" (2001, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Peter Coyote, Piper Laurie. | The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer | The View | Recon | Mad About You | (8:00) Sports | (8:00) Sports |
| 9:30 | | JoJo's Circus | | | | State Dept Briefing | Living Single | | |
| 10:00 | Oprah Winfrey | Peep-Big World | | Hannity | Dr. Phil | Fit For Duty | Guiding Light | | |
| 10:30 | | Curious George | (-45) Movie "Mr. Holland's Opus" (1995, Drama) | Anderson Cooper 360 | Judge Alex | AFN Europe Report | El News | | Sports |
| 11:00 | Dr. Phil | JoJo's Circus | Richard Dreyfuss, Glenn Headly, Jay Thomas. Life steers a musician toward teaching. | Special Report With Bret Baier | Everybody-Raymond | Week-Pentagon | The Daily 10 | | |
| 11:30 | | Johnny and the Sprites | | | Access Hollywood | Battleground | Star Trek "The Squire of Gothos" | | |
| 12:00 | CBS Evening News | Super Why! | | | Judge Judy | Around the Services | Roseanne | | |
| 12:30 | ESPNNews | Go, Diego, Go! | | Campbell Brown: No Bias, No Bull | The Young and the Restless | Briefing Encore | Girlfriends | | |
| 13:00 | Prime News Tonight | Blue's Clues | Movie "The Family Man" (2000) Nicolas Cage, Tea Leoni. A Wall Street playboy wakes to an alternate suburban existence. | Your World With Neil Cavuto | General Hospital | Downrange | Emeril Live | SportsCenter | Sports |
| 13:30 | | Bear in House | | | | AFN Europe Report | | | |
| 14:00 | NBC Nightly News | Sesame Street | | The Rachel Maddow Show | Days of our Lives | EXchange on Air | Design Remix | SportsCenter | |
| 14:30 | World News-Gibson | | | | | Fit For Duty | Curb Appeal | | |
| 15:00 | Sesame Street | Funniest Home Videos | | Around the Services | Oprah Winfrey | Today's Air Force | Fight Quest "Indonesia" Indonesian pencak silat. | Sports | MTV Hits Playlist |
| 15:30 | | Planet's Funniest Animals (3:50) Pokémon | (-20) Movie "National Security" (2003, Comedy) Martin Lawrence, Steve Zahn. | Tavis Smiley | | Recon | King of the Hill | | Nick Cannon: Wild N' Out |
| 16:00 | The View | (-40) Zatch Bell | | Nightly Business Report | Wheel of Fortune | Around the Services | That '70s Show | | Futurama |
| 16:30 | | | | Nightline | Jeopardy! | Downrange | Daily Show-Jon Stewart | | The Simpsons |
| 17:00 | Dr. Phil | The Fairly OddParents | Movie Mob | The O'Reilly Factor | World News-Gibson | All Hands TV | The Colbert Report | | Family Guy |
| 17:30 | Judge Alex | Teenage Mutant Ninja | Martin's Secret's Out | | Around the Services | Briefing Encore | Homeland Security USA | | WWE Monday Night Raw |
| 18:00 | SpongeBob SquarePants | Hannah Montana | Entertainment Tonight | Countdown With Keith Olbermann | Heroes Matt and Peter try rescue Daphne. | Fit For Duty | | | |
| 18:30 | Everybody-Raymond | Barney & Friends | Movie "The Benchwarmers" (2006, Comedy) David Spade, Rob Schneider. | Today | Everybody Hates Chris | Battleground | Dateline NBC | | |
| 19:00 | Access Hollywood | Naturally, Sadie | | | The Office | Recon Revisited | | | |
| 19:30 | Judge Judy | Summerland "Into My Life" | | Today | Bones "The Hero in the Hold" | Around the Services | | | Run's House |
| 20:00 | The Young and the Restless | Everybody Hates Chris | (-40) Movie "The Mask of Zorro" (1998) Antonio Banderas, Anthony Hopkins. Zorro's protege crosses swords with a returning tyrant. | America's Newsroom | Pacific Report | Pacific Report | Seinfeld "The Finale" | Sports | Best Damn Sports Show Period |
| 20:30 | | The Cosby Show | | | The Tonight Show With Conan O'Brien | USARJ This Week | Friends | | Attack of the Show! |
| 21:00 | General Hospital | Degrassi: TNG | | Newsroom | Movie "Encino Man" (1992, Comedy) Sean Astin. | The Corps Report | Daily Show-Jon Stewart | | |
| 21:30 | Days of our Lives | Strange Days | | | | Downrange | The Colbert Report | | |
| 22:00 | | Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman | | | | | | | |
| 22:30 | Oprah Winfrey | | | | | | | | |
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 2009

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| 00:00 | Wheel of Fortune | SpongeBob SquarePants | (11:00) Movie "Encino Man" (1992, Comedy) Sean Astin. | MSNBC Live | Late Show-Letterman | This Week in the Pentagon | Late Night With Jimmy Fallon | (10:00) Sports | Nick Cannon: Wild N' Out |
| 00:30 | Jeopardy! | Hannah Montana | | | The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson | Fit For Duty | Battlestar Galactica "Razor" | | Futurama |
| 1:00 | Headline News | iCarly "iCarly Saves TV" | (12:48) Movie "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994) Tim Robbins. Innocent man goes to a Maine prison for life in 1947. | Happening Now | Judge Judy | Alad and Beyond | Las Vegas "My Uncle's a Gas" | | The Simpsons |
| 1:30 | ATS/AFN Report | Naturally, Sadie | | Newsroom | CSI: Miami "A Grizzly Murder" | Around the Services | Today's Air Force | | Family Guy |
| 2:00 | Heroes "Exposed" Matt and Peter try rescue Daphne. | Summerland "Into My Life" | | | Downrange | Recon Revisited | The Unit "In Loco Parentis" | | WWE Monday Night Raw |
| 2:30 | | | | | Today's Air Force | State Dept Briefing | | Sports | |
| 3:00 | Everybody Hates Chris | Everybody Hates Chris | Movie "The Benchwarmers" (2006, Comedy) David Spade, Rob Schneider, Jon Heder. | MSNBC Live | Oprah Winfrey | Battleground | Seinfeld "The Finale" | | Run's House |
| 3:30 | The Office "Golden Ticket" | The Cosby Show | | Studio B With Shepard Smith | Dr. Phil | Around the Services | Friends | College Football Live | Mind of Mencia |
| 4:00 | Bones The Grave Digger kidnaps Booth and buries him alive. | Degrassi: Next Generation | (-40) Movie "The Mask of Zorro" (1998, Adventure) Antonio Banderas, Anthony Hopkins. Zorro's protege crosses swords with a returning tyrant. | The Situation Room With Wolf Blitzer | Final Score | Army Newswatch | Kiana's Flex Appeal | NFL Live | Best Damn Sports Show Period |
| 4:30 | Headline News | Barney & Friends | | Glenn Beck | Headline News | This Week in the Pentagon | Denise Austin's Getting Fit | Jim Rome Is Burning | Attack of the Show! |
| 5:00 | ATS/AFN Report | Sesame Street | | | Good Morning America | Downrange | Cooking-Sandra Lee | Pardon the Interruption | |
| 5:30 | The Tonight Show With Jay Leno | Strange Days-Blake Holsey | | | Good Morning America | Around the Services | FiTV's Diet Doctor | SportsCenter | MTV Hits Playlist |
| 6:00 | Late Show With David Letterman | Bear in the Big Blue House | Movie Mob | Around the Services | Good Morning America | Briefing Encore | FitTV's Diet Doctor | | |
| 6:30 | | Blue's Clues | Martin's Secret's Out | NBC Nightly News | Sesame Street | The Grill Sergeants | The Morning Show With Mike & Juliet | Sports | Sports |
| 7:00 | The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson | Handy Manny | Entertainment Tonight | World News-Gibson | | Fit For Duty | Mad About You | | |
| 7:30 | Judge Judy | Backyardigans | Movie "The Third Wish" (2005) Jenna Mattison, Sean Maguire. A book grants three wishes to an aspiring writer. | CBS Evening News | The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer | Recon Revisited | Living Single | | |
| 8:00 | CSI: Miami "A Grizzly Murder" | Miss Spider's Sunny Patch | | The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer | Hannity | State Dept Briefing | Guiding Light | | |
| 8:30 | Oprah Winfrey | Peep-Big World | | Anderson Cooper 360 | Dr. Phil | Fit For Duty | El News | | Sports |
| 9:00 | Dr. Phil | Curious George | | | Judge Alex | AFN Europe Report | The Daily 10 | | |
| 9:30 | | Miss Spider's Sunny Patch | (10:50) Movie "Stranger Than Fiction" (2006, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Dustin Hoffman. | Special Report With Bret Baier | Everybody Loves Raymond | Recon | Star Trek "Arena" | | |
| 10:00 | CBS Evening News | Handy Manny | | | Access Hollywood | Fit For Duty | | | |
| 10:30 | ESPNNews | Dora the Explorer | | Campbell Brown: No Bias, No Bull | Judge Judy | Battleground | | | |
| 11:00 | Prime News Tonight | Blue's Clues | Movie "Indecent Proposal" (1993) Robert Redford, Demi Moore. A man offers a couple \$1 million for a night with the wife. | Your World With Neil Cavuto | The Young and the Restless | Around the Services | Emeril Live | SportsCenter | Sports |
| 11:30 | | Bear in the Big Blue House | | | General Hospital | Downrange | Landscapes Smart | | |
| 12:00 | NBC Nightly News | Sesame Street | | The Rachel Maddow Show | Days of our Lives | Fit For Duty | Color Splash | SportsCenter | |
| 12:30 | World News-Gibson | Funniest Home Videos | (-05) Movie "Groundhog Day" (1993) Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell, Chris Elliott. A TV weatherman's day keeps repeating. | Around the Services | Oprah Winfrey | The American Veteran | Fight Quest "Mexico" Mexican boxing. | Sports | MTV Hits Playlist |
| 13:00 | Sesame Street | Planet's Funniest Animals (3:50) Pokémon | | Tavis Smiley | | Recon Revisited | King of the Hill | | Nick Cannon: Wild N' Out |
| 13:30 | The View | (-40) Zatch Bell | | Nightly Business Report | Wheel of Fortune | Downrange | That '70s Show | | Futurama "Less Than Hero" |
| 14:00 | Dr. Phil | (-05) The Fairly OddParents | At the Movies | Nightline | Jeopardy! | Fi. Hood on Track | Daily Show-Jon Stewart | | The Simpsons "HOMR" |
| 14:30 | Judge Alex | Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles | Entertainment Studios.com | The O'Reilly Factor | World News-Gibson | Today's Air Force | The Colbert Report | | Family Guy |
| 15:00 | Everybody Loves Raymond | Hannah Montana | Entertainment Tonight | Countdown With Keith Olbermann | Around the Services | Briefing Encore | One Tree Hill | | The Ultimate Fighter |
| 15:30 | Access Hollywood | Wizards of Waverly Place | Movie "The Terrorist Next Door" (2008) Kathleen Robertson, Chris William Martin. | Today | The Game | Fit For Duty | Ugly Betty Wilhelmina fears that she's lost her edge. | | The Block |
| 16:00 | Judge Judy | Kenan & Kel | | | Worst Week "The Monitor" | Battleground | Desperate Housewives "We're So Happy You're So Happy" | | Baldwin Hills |
| 16:30 | The Young and the Restless | American Dreams "Soldier Boy" | | America's Newsroom | Hell's Kitchen | Recon | Seinfeld "The Trip" | Sports | Making the Band 4 |
| 17:00 | General Hospital | Everybody Hates Chris | (-45) Movie "Mona Lisa Smile" (2003, Drama) Julia Roberts, Kirsten Dunst, Julia Stiles. A professor challenges her female students in 1953. | Newsroom | CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "The Grave Shift" | Around the Services | Daily Show-Jon Stewart | | |
| 17:30 | Days of our Lives | The Cosby Show | | | Pacific Report | Pacific Report | | | |
| 18:00 | Degrassi: Next Generation | Strange Days-Blake Holsey | | | The Tonight Show With Conan O'Brien | Briefing Encore | | | |
| 18:30 | Strange Days-Blake Holsey | | | | Late Show-Letterman | This Week in the Pentagon | | | |
| 19:00 | Oprah Winfrey | Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman | Movie "Domestic Disturbance" (2001) John Travolta. | | | Tour of Duty | | | |
| 19:30 | | The Iceman Cometh | | | | Downrange | The Colbert Report | | |
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'Twilight' takes bite out of MTV Movie Awards

By DERRIK J. LANG
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The MTV Movie Awards were a blood bath Sunday night with "Twilight" taking five trophies, including best movie. But it was Sacha Baron Cohen who gave the show its trademark bizarre moment when he landed upside-down on the lap of Eminem, who may or may not have been deeply offended.

"Twilight," the popular vampire drama starring Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart, sucked up golden popcorn trophies for best movie, best fight, best kiss, breakthrough male performance and breakthrough female performance during Sunday's freewheeling and often-bleeped ceremony at the Gibson Amphitheatre in Universal City, Calif.

"The fans are the ultimate driving force," Stewart said while accepting her best female performance trophy (which she promptly dropped on the floor, breaking off a chunk of the golden popcorn). Awards were decided by fan votes.

Other winners included "High School Musical 3: Senior Year" star Zac Efron for male performance and his co-star Ashley

Tisdale for female breakthrough performance. Miley Cyrus accepted the best song from a movie prize for "The Climb" from "Hannah Montana: The Movie," preventing "Twilight" from sweeping all six nominated categories.

An award new to this year, the "WTF moment," went to Amy Poehler's scene in "Baby Mama" where she urinates in a sink.

But even that was upstaged by Baron Cohen, who flew in on a wire, hanging above the audience. Dressed as flamboyant character "Bruno" in a pair of feathery white wings and his rear end mostly exposed, the comedian crashed into an overhead obstacle and was lowered head-first into the lap of Eminem, his bare hindquarters in the rapper's face.

"Is the real Slim Shady about to stand up?" chirped Baron Cohen.

Eminem seemed visibly upset by the encounter, and members of his entourage roughly removed Baron Cohen as the rapper struggled to get out. But had the rapper's self-styled homophobic character been punked by Baron Cohen and MTV, or was he in on the elaborate stunt?

Free of the scene, Eminem



Robert Pattinson, left, and Kristen Stewart accept the award for best kiss for "Twilight" on Sunday at the MTV Movie Awards in Universal City, Calif.

stormed out with his entourage in tow — and cameras rolling — and hit the exits.

Baron Cohen's descent to the audience was included in rehearsals, but Eminem — who performed Sunday night — didn't take part in that piece of the run-through. As the rapper stormed



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Actor Shia LaBeouf, right, presents the award for best fight to Cam Gigandet at the MTV Movie Awards.

off, it sounded as though he was wearing a microphone, and cameras were in position to record his fast exit, but he was not seen or heard from again.

Besides handing out awards for

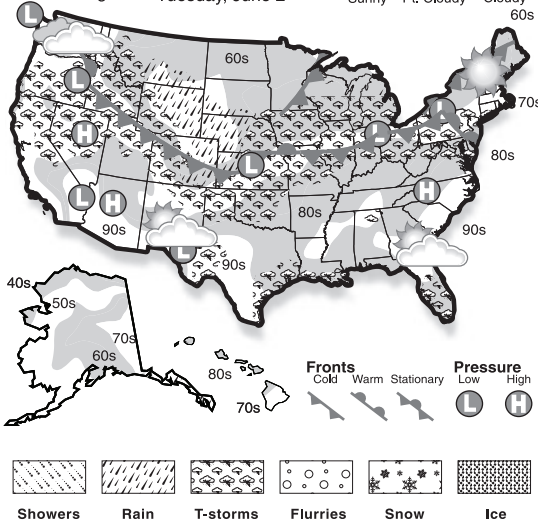
movies from the past year, MTV debuted new footage from the upcoming films "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen," "Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince" and "New Moon." The highlight of the "Twilight" sequel clip: A newly buff Taylor Lautner transformed into a giant, menacing canine, fans' first look at one of the storyline's werewolves.

Host Andy Samberg kicked off the show with a movie mash-up featuring cameos from Taylor Swift and Justin Timberlake.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

National forecast

Forecast highs for Tuesday, June 2



Storms And Showers Develop Across Nation

The Great Basin, Southwest and high elevations of California will see another round of showers and thunderstorms, while light, scattered showers and thunderstorms develop along a cold front that extends from the Lower Great Lakes to the Great Basin.

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| Athens, 80 64 clr | Lisbon, 89 68 clr |
| Auckland, 57 41 rn | London, 78 52 clr |
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| Bahrain, 96 87 clr | Manila, 86 75 rn |
| Bangkok, 91 78 rn | Mecca, 112 79 clr |
| Barbados, 88 78 pc | Melbourne, 59 39 pc |
| Barcelona, 75 60 clr | Mexico City, 75 53 rn |
| Beijing, 93 53 clr | Montevideo, 57 50 rn |
| Beirut, 84 66 clr | Montreal, 58 42 rn |
| Belgrade, 66 51 rn | Moscow, 75 48 clr |
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| Colombo, 86 78 rn | San Jose, 83 65 rn |
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| Dublin, 65 41 pc | Seoul, 75 51 clr |
| Frankfurt, 71 55 rn | Singapore, 90 77 pc |
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| Guatemala, 71 64 pc | Stockholm, 78 44 clr |
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| Havana, 86 69 rn | Tegucigalpa, 87 64 rn |
| Helsinki, 81 48 clr | Tehran, 89 62 clr |
| Hong Kong, 86 75 pc | Tel Aviv, 83 66 clr |
| Islamabad, 99 78 rn | Tokyo, 77 64 rn |
| Istanbul, 69 62 pc | Turin, 70 50 rn |
| Jakarta, 91 77 pc | Toronto, 56 42 rn |
| Jerusalem, 83 66 clr | Tunis, 85 70 rn |
| Johannesburg, 62 41 clr | Valletta, 80 66 clr |
| Kabul, 87 57 pc | Vancouver, 69 53 pc |
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NASCAR Sprint Cup

Johnson overtakes Stewart for thrilling win at Dover

By DAN GELSTON

The Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Jimmie Johnson was on the hunt.

One of the most dominant performances of his career was going to be reduced to a footnote if he couldn't catch Tony Stewart over the final few laps.

One by one, Johnson methodically picked off the drivers in front of him until all that was left was Stewart.

Johnson nipped at Stewart, then soared past him on one final outside pass with two laps left in a thrilling finish and won the Sprint Cup series race Sunday at Dover International Speedway.

"I had to drive so far over my head to get by him," Johnson said. "I had no idea what was going to happen, but I knew I had a great race car. I knew there were some laps left and it was just time to go, and I got it done."

Johnson took control early on the concrete to help him lead a career-high 298 laps. That seemed to be enough for the three-time defending Cup champion to cruise into Victory Lane until a botched pit stop on a four-tire change with 36 laps left knocked Johnson from the lead.

He was far from sunk.

"It was a small hiccup," Johnson said.

He charged past Kasey Kahne and Kurt Busch until only Greg Biffle and Stewart were ahead of his No. 48 Chevrolet with 10 laps left. Johnson passed Biffle and that set up the frantic finish that rivaled Talladega for the most dramatic end so far this season.

"We just couldn't hold off Jimmie," Stewart said. "He was like a freight train coming."

Johnson knew Stewart was his once Biffle, who won a Chase race at Dover last year, was out of



RUSS HAMILTON JR./AP

Jimmie Johnson (48) passes Tony Stewart (14) in the closing laps of the NASCAR Autism Speaks 400 on Sunday at Dover International Speedway. Johnson had the best car all day but had to overcome a bad pit stop that knocked him from the lead with 36 laps remaining.

the way.

"That allowed me enough time to set Tony up and really work on that last little bit to find my line and perfect it and get by Tony," Johnson said.

Johnson won for the second time this season and the fourth time in a Cup race at Dover. He has 42 career Cup victories.

"I just had to go," Johnson said. "I had one heck of a race with Tony. That's how racing's supposed to be done."

Stewart was second, followed by Biffle, Matt Kenseth and Kurt Busch.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. finished 12th in his first race with crew chief Lance McGrew.

"We've got to do this a lot," Earnhardt said. "I don't want to give ourselves any credit yet until we can perform at this level more consistently but I'm really proud of my guys today."

Earnhardt posted his best finish since Talladega in his first race without longtime crew chief

Tony Eury Jr. Hendrick Motorsports made the decision to give McGrew a shot at calling the race a week earlier than expected. Earnhardt ran in the top 10 for a portion of the first half of the race, and has to hope this kind of finish can start to turn his season around.

"One of the things I liked about Lance is I felt like I was in the pit box with him all day, and I felt like he was riding with me all day," Earnhardt said. "That was a good feeling. Hopefully we can keep that up."

Stewart passed Jeff Gordon for the Cup points lead and became the first owner/driver to sit atop the standings since Alan Kulwicki won the Cup title in 1992.

"That stat there is pretty cool to be leading the points standings this early into the new venture," Stewart said.

Gordon ran two laps down in his backup car most of the race and finished 26th to fall 46 points behind Stewart.

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Win in Milwaukee lifts Dixon into points lead

By MIKE HARRIS

The Associated Press

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Scott Dixon finds it a little bit surreal to be leading the IndyCar Series standings after his latest victory.

The start of his season made the reigning series champion look like anything but a contender, with finishes of 16th and 15th in the street races at St. Petersburg and Long Beach.

"We gave up our two bad races in the first two races of the season," Dixon said Sunday after winning the A.J. Foyt 225 at the Milwaukee Mile — his second win in his last three starts — and taking the top spot in the standings.

"We can't afford too many more like that," the New Zealander added. "It's just too competitive out there. There's six, eight people who can win this championship."

Thanks to a fast car and a whole lot of patience in heavy traffic, Dixon will go to Texas Motor Speedway on Saturday night with a four-point lead over both Ryan Briscoe and Dario Franchitti, who finished second and third, respectively, on the busy one-mile oval.

Less than 100 laps from the end of the race, Dixon found himself behind both Target Chip Ganassi Racing teammate Franchitti and defending race winner Briscoe, as well as having to deal with lots of fast traffic.

"I knew we had a better car than both of them," Dixon said. "It was just a question of getting past them. And, at this place, it's tough enough to be out there by yourself. It's really tough to be out there with all that traffic."

But Dixon, who said he likes to be "quietly aggressive" on the track, waited for the right opportunities.

Franchitti took the lead during a series of green flag pit stops just past the halfway point. The 2007 series champion, back in IndyCar after an aborted shot at NASCAR last year, built leads of more than

2 seconds over Briscoe and Dixon before he got held up in traffic and both got past him on lap 154.

A duel between those two ensued the rest of the way, with Dixon finally getting past the Penske Racing entry when the lapped car of Tomas Scheckter briefly held up Briscoe 25 laps from the end.

It turned out to be a three-wide pass, with Scheckter against the wall, Briscoe in the middle and Dixon fearlessly zooming by underneath them both as the trio drove toward the third turn.

"I was working on Briscoe for a good majority of the race," Dixon said. "He and I and everybody got caught up [in traffic] some times. I actually had a run on him several times and he kind of ran me to the bottom there. We didn't get caught up, luckily."

"That's how I got him. He tried to go below [me], then I got a run high and I got underneath him going into [turn] three."

Dixon, who led only 27 laps in the race, went on to win by 2.125 seconds, nearly half the main straightaway.

"It was tough," said Dixon, who got his second victory of the season and 18th of his career. "Man, what a long race. Traffic was [the] key today."

It was a great result for Dixon, frustrated after finishing second to Briscoe here last year.

"We've come a long way, man," Dixon said, grinning. "This place has always been so tough. I remember crashing two cars in four laps at this place in 2005 — one in practice and one in qualifying. That's probably a record of some kind. So I'm stoked that the Target car was so fast today. I'm just so happy to win at this place."

Briscoe, who led a race-high 154 laps, was happy enough with his runner-up finish.

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AFN-Xtra, 11 a.m.—MLB: Baltimore at Seattle.
AFN-Sports, 4 p.m.—Softball: College World Series, Championship Series, Game 2, Florida vs. Washington (dld).
AFN-Sports, 8 p.m.—NHL playoffs: Stanley Cup finals, Game 3, Detroit at Pittsburgh (dld).

Thursday

AFN-Sports, 1 a.m.—Tennis: French Open, Day 11.
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West Des Moines, Iowa
Purse: \$1.725 million
Yardage: 6,479; Par: 71
Final

| (x-won on fourth playoff hole) | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| x-Mark McNulty, \$258,750 | 68-69-66=203-10 |
| Fred Funk, \$138,000 | 68-69-66=203-10 |
| Nick Price, \$138,000 | 68-67-68=203-10 |
| Mark Wiebe, \$103,500 | 68-68-67=205-8 |
| David Eger, \$82,800 | 69-69-68=206-7 |
| John Cook, \$53,475 | 70-73-64=207-6 |
| M. Hataalsky, \$53,475 | 72-70-65=207-6 |
| Loren Roberts, \$53,475 | 71-70-66=207-6 |
| Tom Jenkins, \$53,475 | 72-68-67=207-6 |
| Tom Kite, \$53,475 | 68-70-66=207-6 |
| B. Sumnerhays, \$53,475 | 72-67-68=207-6 |
| Jeff Sluman, \$35,075 | 68-71-69=208-5 |
| Mike Reid, \$35,075 | 72-66-70=208-5 |
| Joey Sindelar, \$35,075 | 69-67-72=208-5 |
| Phil Blackmar, \$30,188 | 71-71-67=209-4 |
| Paul Dan Blake, \$30,188 | 70-71-68=209-4 |
| Jerry Pate, \$22,992 | 70-72-68=210-3 |
| Jim Colbert, \$22,992 | 70-72-68=210-3 |
| Bob Gilder, \$22,992 | 70-72-68=210-3 |
| Gene Jones, \$22,992 | 72-69-69=210-3 |
| L. Nielsen, \$22,992 | 67-72-71=210-3 |
| Larry Nelson, \$22,992 | 68-71-71=210-3 |
| Jay Haas, \$22,992 | 72-67-71=210-3 |

Auto racing

Autism Speaks 400

NASCAR Sprint Cup Series

Sunday

At Dover International Speedway

Dover, Del.

Lap length: 1 mile

(Start position in parentheses)

- (8) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 400 laps, 150 rating, 195 points, \$341,151.
- (2) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 400, 99.1, 175, \$215,398.
- (5) Greg Biffle, Ford, 400, 120.5, 170, \$188,700.
- (14) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 400, 109.5, 165, \$179,940.
- (19) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 400, 113.3, 155, \$136,250.
- (2) Casey Kahne, Dodge, 400, 99.4, 150, \$150,398.
- (13) Carl Edwards, Ford, 400, 114.3, 151, \$149,656.
- (16) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 400, 98.7, 142, \$131,454.
- (9) Clint Mears, Chevrolet, 400, 79.7, 138, \$112,975.
- (10) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 400, 100.8, 139, \$106,825.
- (15) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 400, 90.2, 130, \$103,225.
- (40) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 400, 83.2, 127, \$107,600.
- (12) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 400, 89.3, 124, \$112,235.
- (18) Jamie McMurray, Ford, 400, 78.1, 121, \$101,100.
- (15) Tony Logano, Toyota, 400, 66.3, 118, \$137,351.
- (17) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 400, 69.2, 115, \$133,331.
- (37) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 400, 58.9, 112, \$127,403.
- (1) David Reutimann, Toyota, 400, 81.4, 114, \$125,998.
- (4) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 400, 80.5, 111, \$125,851.
- (20) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 400, 56.5, 103, \$104,173.
- (15) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 399, 88.3, 100, \$122,165.
- (22) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 399, 53.9, 97, \$86,525.
- (6) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 399, 84.1, 94, \$131,248.
- (26) David Ragan, Ford, 399, 54, 91, \$93,675.
- (25) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 399, 54, 91, \$88,112,973.
- (26) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 398, 58.4, 85, \$121,851.
- (10) Elliott Sadler, Dodge, 398, 52.5, 87, \$93,261.
- (27) Bobby Labonte, Ford, 397, 63.6, 79, 110, 329.
- (7) AJ Allmendinger, Dodge, 396, 70.2, 76, \$82,550.
- (3) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 395, 62.5, 78, \$117,073.
- (30) David Stremme, Dodge, accident, 370, 55.6, 70, \$112,740.
- (32) Paul Menard, Ford, 363, 45.4, 67, \$109,506.
- (40) Robby Gordon, Toyota, accident, 282, 44.4, 64, \$98,660.
- (41) John Andretti, Chevrolet, accident, 253, 33.2, 61, \$86,750.
- (35) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, engine, 250, 37.3, 58, \$86,525.
- (6) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, accident, 232, 78.8, 55, \$96,400.
- (32) Scott Speed, Toyota, engine, 118, 31.8, 52, 90, 328.
- (38) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, drive shaft, 67, 37.2, 49, \$78,145.
- (39) Dave Blaney, Toyota, transmission, 66, 30.4, 46, \$78,030.
- (37) Mike Bliss, Dodge, electrical, 56, 29, 43, \$77,900.
- (41) Mike Skinner, Toyota, engine, 51, 30.5, 40, \$77,745.

Deals

Sunday's transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Of Grady Sizemore on the 15-day DL. Recalled UT Chris Gimenez from Columbus (IL).

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed C John Buck on the 15-day DL. Recalled C Brayan Pena from Omaha (PCL).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS

Placed 1B Joey Votto on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF-OF Wilkin Castillo from Louisville (IL).



(42) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, accident, 42, 25.4, 37, \$77,665.
(24) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, power steering, 38, 37.3, 39, \$78,034.
Average Speed of Race Winner: 115.237 mph.

Time of Race: 3 hours, 28 minutes, 16 seconds.

Margin of Victory: 0.861 seconds.

Caution Flags: 10 for 43 laps.

Lead Changes: 25 among 11 drivers.

Lap Leaders: D.Reutimann 1:1 Montoya

2-4: D.Reutimann 5-28: R.Sorenson 29-32: D.Gilliland 33: E.Sadler 34-35: G.Biffle

36-48: J.Johnson 49-115: C.Edwards 116-120: J.Johnson 121-125: C.Edwards

126-129: J.Johnson 130-164: C.Edwards 165: J.Johnson 166-232: C.Edwards 233:

J.Johnson 234-239: M.Martin 240: J.Johnson 241-276: C.Edwards 277: M.Kenseth 278-284:

J.Johnson 285-331: G.Biffle 332: J.Johnson 333-364: G.Biffle 365-391: T.Stewart 392-397: J.Johnson 398-400.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Lap Length)

J.Johnson 9 times for 288 laps; G.Biffle, 3 times for 41 laps; D.Reutimann, 2 times for 25 laps; C.Edwards, 5 times for 12 laps; M.Kenseth, 1 time for 7 laps; T.Stewart, 1 time for 6 laps; R.Sorenson, 1 time for 4 laps; J.Montoya, 1 time for 3 laps; E.Sadler, 1 time for 2 laps; M.Martin, 1 time for 1 lap; D.Gilliland, 1 time for 1 lap.

Top 12 in Points: 1. T.Stewart, 1,853; 2. J.Gordon, 1,807; 3. J.Johnson, 1,789; 4. K.Busch, 1,762; 5. R.Newman, 1,680; 6. M.Kenseth, 1,634; 7. D.Hamlin, 1,630; 8. M.Kenseth, 1,625; 9. G.Biffle, 1,618; 10. J.Burton, 1,587; 11. C.Edwards, 1,582; 12. M.Martin, 1,567.

A.J. Foyt 225

IndyCar Series

Sunday

At The Milwaukee Mile

West Allis, Wis.

Lap length: 1 mile

(Start position in parentheses; all cars Dallara chassis, Honda engine)

- (1) Scott Dixon, 225 laps.
- (1) Ryan Briscoe, 225.
- (8) Dario Franchitti, 225.
- (2) Graham Rahal, 225.
- (6) Danica Patrick, 225.
- (9) Raphael Matos, 225.
- (7) Marco Andretti, 225.
- (6) Hideki Mutoh, 224.
- (5) Mario Moraes, 224.
- (10) Dan Wheldon, 224.
- (12) Helio Castroneves, 222.
- (18) Ryan Hunter-Reay, 222.
- (10) Tomas Scheckter, 222.
- (14) Robert Doornbos, 220.
- (15) Justin Wilson, 219.
- (16) Ed Carpenter, 219.
- (16) Paul Tracy, 219.
- (17) E.J. Viso, 175, mechanical.
- (3) Tony Kanaan, 132, mechanical.
- (20) Mike Conway, 55, contact.
- (DNS) Stanton Barrett, 0, did not start.

Winner's average speed: 138.784 mph.

Time of race: 1:38:43.9552.

Margin of victory: 2.1257 seconds.

Cautions: 2 caution flags for 22 laps.

Lead changes: 5 among 4 drivers.

Lap leaders: Kanaan 1-25, Briscoe 26-132, Dixon 133-134, Franchitti 135-153, Briscoe 154-200, Dixon 201-225.

Point standings: 1, Dixon, 161, 2, Briscoe, 157, 3, Franchitti, 157, 4, Patrick, 139, 5, Castroneves, 136, 6, Wheldon, 126, 7, Kanaan, 122, 8, Rahal, 114, 9, Andretti, 109, 10, Hunter-Reay, 102.

At Jim Patterson Stadium

Louisville, Ky.

Friday

Middle Tennessee 5, Vanderbilt 4

Louisville 8, Indiana 2

Saturday

Vanderbilt 10, Indiana 0, Indiana eliminated

Louisville 3, Middle Tennessee 2

Sunday

Vanderbilt 6, Middle Tennessee 0, Middle Tennessee eliminated

Vanderbilt 8, Louisville 4

Louisville (46-16) vs. Vanderbilt (37-26)

At Oxford-University Stadium

Oxford, Miss.

Friday

Western Kentucky 11, Missouri 5

Mississippi 8, Monmouth, N.J., 1

Saturday

Missouri 9, Monmouth, N.J., 0, Monmouth, N.J., eliminated

Mississippi 7, Western Kentucky 4

College baseball

NCAA Division I regionals

Double Elimination

At Clark-LeClair Stadium

Greenville, N.C.

Friday

South Carolina 11, George Mason 3

East Carolina vs. Binghamton, ppd., rain

Saturday

East Carolina 11, Binghamton 7

Binghamton 11, George Mason 6,

George Mason eliminated

South Carolina 12, East Carolina 2

Sunday

East Carolina 16, Binghamton 9, Binghamton eliminated

East Carolina 8, South Carolina 6

Monday

South Carolina (40-22) vs. East Carolina (45-18)

At Boshamer Stadium

Chapel Hill, N.C.

Friday

Coastal Carolina 11, Kansas 3

North Carolina 5, Dartmouth 2

Saturday

Kansas 16, Dartmouth 0, Dartmouth eliminated

North Carolina 14, Coastal Carolina 5

Sunday

Kansas 5, Coastal Carolina 1, Coastal Carolina eliminated

North Carolina 12, Kansas 1, North Carolina advances

At Doug Kingsmore Stadium

Clemson, S.C.

Friday

Oklahoma State 11, Alabama 6

Clemson 5, Tennessee Tech 4

Saturday

Tennessee Tech 6, Alabama 2, Alabama eliminated

Oklahoma State 3, Clemson 2

Sunday

Clemson 10, Tennessee Tech 0, Tennessee Tech eliminated

Clemson 15, Oklahoma State 1

Monday

Oklahoma State (34-23) vs. Clemson (43-20)

At Russ Chandler Stadium

Atlanta

Friday

Southern Mississippi 17, Elon 15

Georgia Tech 9, Georgia State 3

Saturday

Elon 4, Georgia State 3, Georgia State eliminated

Southern Miss. 10, Georgia Tech 7

Sunday

Georgia Tech 8, Elon 4, Elon eliminated

Georgia Tech 10, Southern Miss. 3

Monday

Southern Mississippi (37-24) vs. Georgia Tech (38-18)



JOHN RAOUX/AP

Cleveland Cavaliers star LeBron James walks off the court after a 103-90 loss to the Magic in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals Saturday in Orlando, Fla. After the game, James left the floor and the arena without shaking hands or congratulating the winners.

LeBron, show a little respect

LeBron James knows how to shake hands. It shouldn't be that hard to remember when.

After losing a playoff series, for instance, no matter how much of a "competitor" you fancy yourself.

For one thing, you're done competing. For another, it doesn't require much effort, or sincerity. If sportsmanship isn't motivation enough, and whatever friendships you've forged on the other side aren't important enough, then how about just to show some respect?

Lord knows, James gets his share.



Jim Litke

Let's be clear: For the most part, James has been a model citizen. He's polite, accessible, generous with his time and money, and plays hard every night. Now 24, he's handled the spotlight and the comparisons to Michael Jordan since his junior year of high school with poise, and without the benefit of even one year on a college campus, let alone with somebody like Dean Smith — who mentored Jordan at North Carolina — in his corner.

Even so, a little more maturity was in order Saturday night. In the seconds after the Magic eliminated his Cavaliers, James had the good sense on his rush toward the exit to stop and shake hands with all-time NBA great Oscar Robertson, who, coincidentally, was walking onto the floor to present the Eastern Conference trophy to Orlando.

But that was it. James left without saying a word and his explanation a day later was more awkward still.

"It's hard for me to congratulate somebody after you just lose to them. I mean, I'm a winner. That's not being a poor sport or anything like that," he told reporters back at the team's facility

Sunday in Cleveland. "Somebody beat you up, you're not going to congratulate them on beating you up."

"I'm a competitor," he added. "That's what I do. It don't make sense to me to go up and shake somebody's hand."

It has, though, for generations of ballplayers, including a lucky few who were every bit as gifted as James, and dozens more whose trophy collections James will need plenty of luck to match.

Jordan, to name one, made a point of shaking the hands of the Pistons' self-styled "Bad Boys" every time they knocked his less-talented Bulls out of the Eastern Conference playoffs early in his pro career, in much the same situation James finds himself now. His best was good enough to drag an average team through the regular season and into the playoffs. But against the best teams, trying to win a championship single-handedly too often turned his teammates into, well, witnesses.

"Four other guys standing around waiting for something to happen," Jordan conceded just before the Bulls finally broke through, "isn't going to do anybody any good."

Oddly enough, Jordan never got the hand shakes returned. After the Bulls beat Detroit en route to their first title in 1991, the Pistons' trio of Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer and Mark Aguirre walked off the court near the end of the game in a deliberate snub. Jordan responded to the slight by making sure the Pistons never got by him again.

Whether Dwight Howard responds the same way remains to be seen. Though he said he understood why James left the court without a word, if anyone earned a handshake and the measure of respect that goes with it, that guy was Howard.

The Magic center was a teammate on last summer's U.S. Olympic squad and he looks more and more like a force to be reckoned with for years to come. Howard

NBA Finals

(Best-of-seven)
Orlando vs. L.A. Lakers
Thursday, June 4
Orlando at L.A. Lakers
Sunday, June 7
Orlando at L.A. Lakers
Tuesday, June 9
L.A. Lakers at Orlando
Thursday, June 11
L.A. Lakers at Orlando
Sunday, June 14
L.A. Lakers at Orlando*
Tuesday, June 16
Orlando at L.A. Lakers*
Thursday, June 18
Orlando at L.A. Lakers*
*—if necessary
All games on AFN-Sports

came into the league less polished and his game isn't as showy, but he's the same age as James and he's already mastered the toughest lesson about being a star — making everyone around him better.

When asked about LeBron's disappearing act, Howard said he received a congratulatory, late-night e-mail and didn't sound too vexed.

"I just thought he would have said something to me, or said something to the team. He's probably upset, probably hurt and understand that, respect it. One day we'll see each other," he said, "and I'll have to wait until then."

But in the next moment, asked whether he was surprised, Howard barely hesitated.

"Real surprised," he said.

No one competes in a sport to make excuses or concession speeches. But being able to make a passable one — even if it's just muttering "well done" in a handshake line — used to be a consequence of losing, a lesson in responsibility.

What James did offended school sensibilities, to be sure, but it also sent the wrong message to the guys playing against and especially alongside him at the moment.

If that's his idea of leadership, he's headed in the wrong direction.

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Golf roundup

Stricker capitalizes on Clark's mistakes at Colonial

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tim Clark stood on the 14th tee box feeling great.

He'd just made a 23-foot birdie putt, giving him a two-shot lead and a score of 19-under, tied for the best in the 63-year history of the Crowne Plaza Invitational.

When Clark blew chance after chance at victory Sunday, Steve Stricker found himself in position to win and took full advantage. His birdie on the second hole of a three-way playoff gave him his first title of the year after five top-10 finishes.

"I've been maintaining a positive attitude," Stricker said, wearing the plaid jacket given to all winners at the Colonial Country Club. "I had a couple of good chances earlier (this year) and



STAR-TELEGRAM, RON JENKINS/AP

Steve Stricker reacts after making his birdie putt on the second playoff hole to win the Colonial on Sunday in Fort Worth, Texas.

didn't take advantage of them. It stung not winning. When I look

back, I did a lot of good things to get myself into those positions. I

wanted to get back in this position and maybe it would work out."

It did, but only because Clark blew it.

The 33-year-old South African left short a 9-foot putt that would've won it on the final hole, then pulled a 7-footer that would've ended the playoff on the first hole. The final kick in the gut was when his approach on the second extra hole hit the pin and rolled more than 20 feet from the cup.

"I can't take anything positive from today," said Clark, who is now 0-for-184, with nearly \$13.3 million in career earnings and seven runner-up finishes. "I have a lot of work to do when it comes to closing out golf tournaments."

Steve Marino was the third player in the playoff. He narrowly missed a long birdie putt on the first extra hole, then pretty much

took himself out of contention with a wild tee shot on the second. Colonial would've been a sweet place for his debut win considering his mom grew up a few blocks away and was in the gallery with a group of her childhood friends.

Stricker and Marino shot 68s to match Clark (70) at 17-under 263. **Champions Tour:** At West Des Moines, Iowa, Mark McNulty won the Principal Charity Classic for his seventh tour victory, beating Fred Funk with a 30-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole of a playoff.

The 55-year-old McNulty, from Zimbabwe, closed with a 5-under 66 to match Funk (66) and second-round leader Nick Price (68) at 10-under 203 on the Glen Oaks Country Club course. McNulty and Funk birdied the second extra hole to eliminate Price.

Federer rallies to beat Haas in five sets

By HOWARD FENDRICH
The Associated Press

PARIS — Roger Federer knows full well, of course, that Rafael Nadal is no longer around this year to befuddle him, to beat him, to stand between him and a French Open title.

Federer insists he is not thinking about that, not thinking ahead. Still, Federer sure did play as if preoccupied for the better part of two hours Monday, dropping the first two sets of his fourth-round match against 63rd-ranked Tommy Haas of Germany.

One point from letting Haas serve for the victory, Federer conjured up one particularly spectacular forehand that managed to change the entire flow of things. That shot spurred a run of nine consecutive games for Federer, sending him to a 6-7 (4), 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Haas and a berth in the quarterfinals at Roland Garros.

"I knew I was going to look back on that shot. That saved me," Federer said. "I was in quite some danger."

But he escaped. With two more victories, Federer will reach a fourth consecutive final at the French Open, the only Grand Slam championship he hasn't won. Federer lost to Nadal in each



Romania's Sorana Cirstea, 19, eliminated Serbia's Jelena Jankovic Monday during the fourth round of the French Open in Paris.

of the past three finals and in the 2005 semifinals, but the Spaniard's 31-match winning streak at the clay-court major tournament ended Sunday against Robin Soderling.

"You're aware of it," Federer said. "Definitely changes it up, if I were to make the final. But we're not there yet, so honestly it hasn't changed a whole lot for me."

Federer now tries to reach the semifinals at a 20th Grand Slam

event in a row, which would extend his own record, when he meets 11th-seeded Gael Monfils of France, a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 winner over No. 6 Andy Roddick, the last American man in the tournament.

Federer is 4-0 against Monfils, including a victory in the French Open semifinals a year ago. Monfils dominated Roddick, even out-acing him 17-4, and Roddick began complaining in the second

set that it was too dark to see.

"Don't tell me what's OK and what's not," the 2003 U.S. Open champion snapped at chair umpire Enric Molina. "You're not the one playing."

It was the day's last match on Court Suzanne Lenglen, and the start was delayed by No. 5 Jelena Jankovic's loss to the 41st-ranked Sorana Cirstea of Romania 3-6, 6-0, 9-7, which lasted 2 hours, 44 minutes.

"It wasn't easy at the end," said Cirstea, two points from defeat when Jankovic served for the match at 5-4, 30-love in the third set. "I saw she was tired, also. So I knew it was also a little bit mental: Who is going to stay stronger?"

Twice, points were replayed, one in favor of each player.

Jankovic, a former top-ranked player who has yet to win a Grand Slam title, is the latest high-profile upset at this year's French Open. She follows Ana Ivanovic, Venus Williams, Nadal and Novak Djokovic out of the tournament before the quarterfinal stage.

"The way you play, this is the result you're going to have at the end of the day," Jankovic said. "That's all I can say."

In other women's action, 2002 French Open champion Serena Williams beat No. 24 Aleksandra Wozniak of Canada 6-1, 6-2; No.

French Open

| Monday At Stade Roland Garros Paris | |
|---|--|
| Purse: \$21.8 million (Grand Slam) | Surface: Clay-Outdoor |
| Singles | |
| Men | |
| Fourth Round | |
| Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, | def. Tommy Haas, Germany, 6-7 (4), 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. |
| Tommy Robredo (16), Spain, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber (29), Germany, | 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (4), 6-2. |
| Juan Martin del Potro (5), Argentina, def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (9), | France, 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-1, 6-4. |
| Gael Monfils (11), France, def. Andy Roddick (6), United States, 6-4, | 6-2, 6-3. |
| Women | |
| Fourth Round | |
| Serena Williams (2), United States, | def. Aleksandra Wozniak (24), Canada, 6-1, 6-2. |
| Svetlana Kuznetsova (7), Russia, | def. Agnieszka Radwanska (12), Poland, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. |
| Sorana Cirstea, Romania, def. Jelena Jankovic (5), Serbia, 3-6, 6-0, 9-7. | |
| Samantha Stosur (30), Australia, | def. Virginie Razzano, France, 6-1, 6-2. |

7 Svetlana Kuznetsova defeated No. 12 Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; and No. 30 Samantha Stosur beat Virginie Razzano of France 6-1, 6-2.

Williams looked quite good Monday as she tries to win a third consecutive major title and 11th overall.

"This," she said, "is when everything counts."

Stanley Cup finals notebook

Detroit brushes aside injuries to key players, keeps winning

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Red Wings have been without a league MVP candidate as well as a veteran scorer and faceoff man for the first two games of the Stanley Cup finals.

Some teams might feel sorry for themselves and make excuses.

Not Detroit. The Red Wings took a 2-0 series lead with a 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh on Sunday night despite playing without injured forwards Pavel Datsyuk and Kris Draper.

Datsyuk is trying to return from a foot injury, and Draper is recovering from a sore groin.

In all, the Wings have lost more than 50 man-games to injury during these playoffs.

Rookie Justin Abdelkader, who wouldn't be playing if it weren't for the injuries to Datsyuk and Draper, scored his second goal in as many games on Sunday.

They are the first two goals of his NHL career, and both made the score 3-1.

Abdelkader became the first rookie to score in consecutive Cup finals games since 1981, when Dino Ciccarelli had goals in the first three games for the Minnesota North Stars.

"He's going to be a great NHL player," Red Wings forward Dan Cleary said of Abdelkader. "He's a good pro already."

Abdelkader, a 22-year-old left wing from Muskegon, also scored the tiebreaking goal with 18.9 seconds to go for Michigan State in the 2007 NCAA championship game.

Big, big jersey: The thousands of Red Wings fans in and around Joe Louis Arena weren't the only ones donning the team's famous red-and-white, winged-wheel jersey.

The 26-foot-tall bronze "Spirit of Detroit" statue



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

The Spirit of Detroit statue in downtown Detroit wears an oversized Red Wings jersey.

that sits outside the Coleman A. Young Municipal Building — a few blocks from the Joe — was fitted for its very own Wings sweater.

Outfitting the statue with an oversized jersey has become a tradition in Detroit. It has worn Tigers, Pistons and Shock jerseys in recent years as those teams made playoff runs.

The Red Wings paid a \$6,500 fee to the Detroit-Wayne Joint Building Authority to assist in the maintenance of the statue, and all costs for the jersey and its installation also were paid by the team.

AP Hockey Writer Ira Podell and AP Sports Writer Alan Robinson contributed to this report.

NHL scoreboard

Stanley Cup finals

Detroit vs. Pittsburgh
Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1
Sunday: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1, Detroit leads series 2-0.
Tuesday: Detroit at Pittsburgh
Thursday: Detroit at Pittsburgh
Saturday: Pittsburgh at Detroit*
Tuesday, June 9: Detroit at Pittsburgh*
Friday, June 12: Pittsburgh at Detroit*
* — if necessary

Sunday

Red Wings 3, Penguins 1

Pittsburgh 1 0 0-1
Detroit 0 2 1-3
First Period — 1, Pittsburgh, Malkin 13 (Letang, Guerin), 16:50 (pp).
Second Period — 2, Detroit, Ericsson 3 (Hudler, Helm), 4:21, 3, Detroit, Filppula 2 (Holmstrom, Hossa), 10:29.
Third Period — 4, Detroit, Abdelkader 2 (Holmstrom, Hossa), 2:47.
Shots on Goal — Pittsburgh 11-9-12 — 32, Detroit 7-16-3-26.
Power-play opportunities — Pittsburgh 1 of 1; Detroit 0 of 2.
Goalies — Pittsburgh, Fleury 12-7-0 (26 shots-23 saves). Detroit, Osgood 14-4-0 (32-31).
A—20,066 (20,066). T—2:27.

Playoff scoring leaders

Through May. 31

| GP | G | A | PTS |
|-----------------------|----|----|-----|
| Malkin, Pittsburgh | 19 | 13 | 17 |
| Crosby, Pittsburgh | 19 | 14 | 28 |
| Ovechkin, Washington | 14 | 11 | 10 |
| Franzen, Detroit | 18 | 11 | 9 |
| Zetterberg, Detroit | 18 | 9 | 10 |
| Getzlaf, Anaheim | 13 | 4 | 14 |
| Staal, Carolina | 18 | 10 | 5 |
| Guerin, Pittsburgh | 19 | 7 | 8 |
| Havlat, Chicago | 16 | 5 | 10 |
| Backstrom, Washington | 14 | 3 | 12 |
| Filppula, Detroit | 18 | 2 | 13 |
| Kane, Chicago | 16 | 9 | 5 |
| Perry, Anaheim | 13 | 8 | 6 |
| Cleary, Detroit | 18 | 8 | 14 |
| Hossa, Detroit | 18 | 6 | 8 |

Calendar

June 12 — Stanley Cup finals Game 7, Pittsburgh at Detroit, if necessary.
June 18 — NHL awards show at Las Vegas.
June 26-27 — NHL draft, Montreal.
July 1 — Free agency signing period begins.
July 5 — Deadline for player-elected salary arbitration.
July 6 — Deadline for club-elected salary arbitration.
July 10 — Deadline for eligible players to elect Group 5 free agency.

Finals: No luck for Crosby

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the first time in these playoffs.

Unlike the Red Wings, he hasn't gotten much puck luck.

Crosby was denied by the post in the third period and video replay confirmed he didn't score, leading to him spitting in disgust from the bench as the announcement was made.

Pittsburgh can only hope Crosby responds as he did last year, scoring twice in Game 3 after failing to score or make an assist in the first two games of the 2008 Cup finals.

Teammate Evgeni Malkin is off to a much better start against Detroit compared to last year at this time, when he didn't have a point until Game 5.

Malkin scored the Penguins'

only goal Sunday night, putting them ahead late in the first period after assisting on their lone score in Game 1.

The MVP finalist leads the NHL with 30 points in these playoffs, making him the first player to be that productive since Colorado's Joe Sakic had 34 points in 1996.

His emotions boiled over with 18.2 seconds left, setting up a fight with Henrik Zetterberg after Pittsburgh's Max Talbot stuck his stick in Osgood's midsection after he made his 31st save.

Malkin was subject to a one-game suspension for being assessed in the final 5 minutes, but that punishment was quickly rescinded by league disciplinarian Colin Campbell.

MLB scoreboard

American League

| East Division | | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|----|
| New York | 29 | 21 | .580 | — | |
| Boston | 29 | 22 | .569 | 1½ | |
| Toronto | 29 | 24 | .547 | 1½ | |
| Tampa Bay | 25 | 28 | .472 | 5½ | |
| Baltimore | 23 | 28 | .451 | 6½ | |
| Central Division | | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Detroit | 28 | 21 | .571 | — | |
| Chicago | 24 | 25 | .490 | 4 | |
| Minnesota | 25 | 27 | .481 | 4½ | |
| Kansas City | 23 | 27 | .460 | 5½ | |
| Cleveland | 22 | 30 | .423 | 7½ | |
| West Division | | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Texas | 30 | 20 | .600 | — | |
| Los Angeles | 25 | 24 | .510 | 4½ | |
| Seattle | 24 | 27 | .471 | 6½ | |
| Oakland | 19 | 29 | .396 | 10 | |

Sunday's games

| | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Cleveland 5, N.Y. Yankees 4 | |
| Boston 8, Toronto 2 | |
| Detroit 3, Baltimore 0 | |
| Minnesota 3, Tampa Bay 2 | |
| Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City 4 | |
| Oakland 5, Texas 4 | |
| L.A. Angels 9, Seattle 8 | |

Monday's games

| | |
|------------------------------|--|
| N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland | |
| Oakland at Chicago White Sox | |
| Baltimore at Seattle | |

Tuesday's games

| | |
|---|--|
| Boston (Matsuzaka 0-3) at Detroit (Porcello 6-3) | |
| Texas (Padilla 3-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Burnett 3-2) | |
| L.A. Angels (Saunders 6-3) at Toronto (Hafiz 8-1) | |
| Kansas City (Davies 2-4) at Tampa Bay (Sonnanstine 3-5) | |
| Cleveland (Huff 0-1) at Minnesota (Slowey 7-1) | |
| Oakland (TBA) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 3-5) | |
| Baltimore (Hernandez 1-0) at Seattle (Bedard 3-2) | |

Sunday

Indians 5, Yankees 4

| New York | | ab | r | h | bi | Cleveland | ab | r | h | bi |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|----|------------|----|---|---|----|
| Jeter ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | ACarer ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Damon lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | BFrncs lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Teixeira 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | JHPerit 3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| AdRrgr 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Choor rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cano 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | DeRosa dh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hmatsu dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Garko 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R.Pena pr-dh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shppch c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swisher rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Valuen 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardner cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Crowe cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Cervelli c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Posada ph-c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 10 | 4 | | Totals | 29 | 5 | 9 | 5 |

| New York | | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Cleveland | 000 | 002 | 020 | — | |
| Cleveland | 003 | 010 | 001 | — | |

One out when winning run scored. E—A.Cabrera (3). DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—New York 5, Cleveland 9. 2B—Jeter (12), Damon (12), Teixeira (12), A.Cabrera (13), Crowe (12). HR—Teixeira (16). SB—B.Francis (9). CS—Cano (2), Valbuena (1). S—Swisher, A.Cabrera, Garko, SF—Choo, DeRosa.

| New York | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Hughes | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 6 | |
| Wang | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | |
| Coke L,1-3 | ½ | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| D.Robertson | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |

| Cleveland | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---------------|----|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Pavano | 7½ | 7 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 4 | |
| R.Perez | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| R.Betancourt | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Herges BS,1-1 | ½ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| K.Wood W,2-2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |

R.Perez pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. D.Robertson pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. HBP—by Hughes (Jh.Peralta, Choo). T—3:21. A—29,405 (45,199).

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 2

| Boston | | ab | r | h | bi | Toronto | ab | r | h | bi |
|-------------|----|----|----|---|----|------------|----|---|---|----|
| Pedroia 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Scutaro | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| J.Drew rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | JMcDnl ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Youkilis 1b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | A.Hill 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bay lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Rios rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lowell 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | V.Wells cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| D.Ortiz dh | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Inglett cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Varitek c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lind dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ellisly cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Rolen 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| NGreen ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Millar 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Bautist lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 11 | 8 | | Totals | 31 | 2 | 5 | 2 |

| Boston | | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Toronto | 100 | 310 | 030 | — | |
| Toronto | 100 | 000 | 010 | — | |

LOB—Boston 10, Toronto 8. 2B—Bay (13), Lowell 2 (17), D.Ortiz (13), N.Green (10). HR—Pedroia (2), Youkilis 2 (9), Bay (15), Rios (6). SB—Scutaro (9), Rios (4). CS—N.Green (3). S—Pedroia, Ellisly, SF—J.Drew, V.Wells.

| Boston | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--------------|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Lester W,4-5 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 12 | |
| Masterson | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| R.Ramirez | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |

| Toronto | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--------------|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Romero L,2-2 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Richmond | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Camp | ½ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| B.J.Ryan | ½ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Wolfe | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | | |

Romero pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. WP—Lester, Romero. T—3:08. A—30,496 (49,539).

Tigers 3, Orioles 0

| Detroit | | ab | r | h | bi | Baltimore | ab | r | h | bi |
|-------------|----|----|---|---|----|------------|----|---|---|----|
| Thoms rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | BRorts 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Santiago 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ADjons cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ordonez dh | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | MAarks rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Grndrs cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | A.Huff 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Larish 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Wogntn 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Inge 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Scott lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| JAndrs lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wieters dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Laird c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Zaun c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Everett ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Andino ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 3 | 6 | 3 | | Totals | 28 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

| Detroit | | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Baltimore | 000 | 100 | 011 | — | |
| Baltimore | 000 | 000 | 000 | — | |

LOB—Detroit 8, Baltimore 3. 2B—Thomas (5), Larish (2), Wigginton (8). HR—Granderson (13). CS—Andino (1).

| Detroit | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----------------|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| E.Jackson W,5-3 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Rodney S,10-10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

| Baltimore | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--------------|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Berken L,1-1 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | |
| Baez | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Hendrickson | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |

HBP—by Berken (Inge). T—2:21. A—32,233 (48,290).

Twins 3, Rays 2

| Minnesota | | ab | r | h | bi | Tampa Bay | ab | r | h | bi |
|------------|----|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Span lf-rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Zobrist 2b-ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ACasili 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crwford lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mornea 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Longori dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kubel dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | C.Pena 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cuddyrf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | WYay 3b-2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dim LF | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Joyce cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| BHarris ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | BUpntn ph-cf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bushar 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Gross rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rdmnd c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Kapler ph-rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gomez cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Navier c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Brngnc ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 8 | 3 | | Totals | 34 | 2 | 8 | 2 |

| Minnesota | | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Tampa Bay | 010 | 001 | 100 | — | |
| Tampa Bay | 000 | 110 | 000 | — | |

E—Zobrist (1). LOB—Minnesota 8, Tampa Bay 8. 2B—Brngnac (2). HR—B.Harris (3), C.Pena (17), Joyce (2).

| Minnesota | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----------------|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Blackburn W,5-2 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Henn H,1 | ½ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Guerrier H,6 | ½ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mijares H,8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Nathan S,9-11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

| Tampa Bay | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--------------|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Garza L,4-4 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| J.Nelson | ½ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Isringhausen | ½ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Howell | ½ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

Guerrier pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. T—3:09. A—26,579 (36,973).

White Sox 7, Royals 4

| Chicago | | ab | r | h | bi | Kansas City | ab | r | h | bi |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|----|-------------|----|---|----|----|
| Pdsdnk lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Blmst 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| AlRmrz ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Maier cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dyer rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Butler 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Thome dh | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Jacobs dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Koner 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | JGuilln rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Przyns c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Teahen 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wise cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Olivo c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| BrAndr ph-cf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | DeJes lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Fields 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | LHrndz ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Getz 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| J.Nix 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 11 | 7 | | Totals | 37 | 4 | 10 | 4 |

| Chicago | | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Kansas City | 100 | 210 | 003 | — | |
| Kansas City | 031 | 000 | 000 | — | |

E—Danks (1). DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Chicago 4, Kansas City 10. 2B—Podsednik (4), Pierzynski (6), Maier (3), Butler (15), Jacobs (9), DeJes (9). 3B—Podsednik (2). S—Lu.Hernandez.

| Chicago | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|----------------|----|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Danks | 5½ | 9 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 5 | |
| Thornlon W,2-1 | ½ | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| Jenks S,12-13 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |

| Kansas City | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------|----|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Greinke | 7 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 7 | |
| J.Wright | 1½ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| Bale L,0-1 | ½ | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| J.Cruz | ½ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |

Bale pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. WP—Thornlon, Bale, J.Cruz. PB—Olivo. T—3:13. A—19,855 (38,177).

Athletics 5, Rangers 4

| Oakland | | | | | Texas | | | | |
|------------|----|---|---|----|------------|----|---|---|----|
| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi |
| OCarer ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Kinsler 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kenndy 2b | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | MYong 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cust dh | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | ANjons dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hollidy lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | N.Cruz rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Giambi 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Blalock 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Crosby 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | C.Davis 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KSzuy c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Byrd cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| RSwnc cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | DvMrp lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cngnm rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stlmch c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Hannhn 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Andrus ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

NL roundup

Dodgers cap best May in 47 years with win

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The big hit that landed three weeks ago when Manny Ramirez got suspended could have floored the Los Angeles Dodgers. Instead, they continue to take their swings, and another big one connected on Sunday night.

Eric Milton pitched into the sixth inning for his second straight win, and the Dodgers backed him with a five-run first on their way to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs that salvaged a four-game split and capped their winningest May in 47 years.

Matt Kemp hit his sixth homer and the Dodgers got 12 hits to finish a 5-2 trip with an easy win after being shut out for the first time the previous day.

"We feel pretty good," Kemp said. "Everything is going the way we want to. We're pitching good and scoring runs, doing whatever it takes to win ballgames."

Milton (2-0) took a shutout into the sixth and left with one out after the Cubs scored twice. He allowed six hits while earning back-to-back wins after going nearly three years without one due to a left elbow injury.

Los Angeles went 20-9 in May, posting its highest win total for the month since going 21-7 in 1962.

Milton, a former All-Star who



NAM Y. HUH/AP

Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Russell Martin, right, puts the tag on Chicago Cubs' Reed Johnson at home plate during the second inning Sunday in Chicago. The Dodgers won 8-2.

missed a year-and-a-half while recovering from Tommy John surgery, appears to be coming around and will remain in the rotation after left-hander Eric Stults went on the 15-day disabled list because of a sprained thumb on

his pitching hand.

On Sunday, Milton was ahead by five before he took the mound. Then, he constantly found himself ahead in the count, thanks to a curve that set up his fastball and kept the Cubs off balance.

"I felt good in Colorado and felt even better tonight," he said.

The Cubs had won four of five after dropping eight in a row, but the Dodgers pounded Sean Marshall (3-4) for eight hits and eight runs — seven earned — in 4¹/₃ innings.

"I wish I could have gone out and had a good day today, but I had a little bit of trouble getting going," Marshall said.

Padres 5, Rockies 2: At Denver, Adrian Gonzalez hit his major-league leading 20th home run, and Chad Gaudin struck out a season-high nine.

Brad Hawpe and Yorvit Torrealba had two hits each for Colorado, which lost for the first time under interim manager Jim Tracy, who replaced the fired Clint Hurdle on Friday.

Scott Hairston also homered and Heath Bell recorded his 15th save in 16 chances for the Padres.

Gaudin (2-3) struck out eight through the first four innings.

Brewers 5, Reds 2: Mike Cameron homered and Yovani Gallardo won his fifth game to help the Brewers to their first three-game sweep at Miller Park since July 3-5, 2006.

Gallardo had plenty of early run support when the Brewers touched Reds starter Micah Owings (3-4) for two runs in the first, one in the second and two more in

the third.

Giants 5, Cardinals 3: At San Francisco, Rich Aurilia hit his first home run of the season and Aaron Rowand doubled and scored twice as the Giants earned a winning month of May (15-14) — after a 5-1 homestand.

Merkin Valdez (2-0) pitched 1²/₃ innings with a 1-2-3 seventh for the win. Brian Wilson finished for his 12th save in 15 chances.

Albert Pujols doubled, singled twice and scored a run after hitting two home runs in Saturday night's 6-2 victory. He was 7-for-11 in the series.

Adam Wainwright (5-3) took the loss.

Braves 9, Diamondbacks 3: Chipper Jones homered and drove in four runs, and Garrett Anderson hit his first home run with the Braves.

Kris Medlen (1-2) allowed one run in six innings for his first career victory. Medlen struck out eight and retired 14 of the first 16 batters he faced.

Reed Johnson and Yunel Escobar each had three doubles for the Braves, who won for the second time on their seven-game road trip.

The Braves wasted little time against starter Max Scherzer (2-4), scoring two runs on the game's first seven pitches.

AL roundup

Kennedy's homer helps A's snap four-game skid

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Adam Kennedy knew his long-ball opportunities would be limited against Texas Rangers closer Frank Francisco. With a fastball in the mid-to-high 90s and an effective off-speed pitch, Francisco hadn't allowed a run all season.

Kennedy won the battle, breaking a 4-all tie with a one-out homer in the ninth for his third career multi-homer game, and the Oakland Athletics ended a four-game skid with a 5-4 victory over the AL West-leading Rangers on Sunday.

Kennedy ripped a 1-0 fastball off Francisco (1-1) into the right field seats, ending a streak of 28 appearances without having yielded an earned run. Francisco had 17²/₃ scoreless innings in his first 17 games this season, the most in the majors without giving up a run.

"Off a closer, you're not going to get a whole lot of chances or a whole lot of good pitches to hit," Kennedy said. "When you get one, you want to put a good swing on it."

Francisco didn't show up in the clubhouse for an extended period after the game. When he finally arrived, he said he wasn't upset or ducking reporters but was just going through his usual post-

game routine.

"It was a fastball in the middle of the plate," Francisco said of the homer to Kennedy.

Kennedy has been one of the few offensive bright spots for the A's, last in the AL in batting average and homers. Kennedy went 3-for-5 to raise his average to .390.

"When they tie the game and bring in a guy in the ninth who hasn't given up a run all year... you think it might take a couple innings to hold them before you can get a run, just the statistical odds of that," A's manager Bob Geren said. "But you've got to give a lot of credit to Adam Kennedy. He's been phenomenal for us. We haven't had a great start to our season, and what little success we've had, he's always been right in the middle of it."

A's starter Dallas Braden allowed two runs and five hits in six-plus innings before exiting with a cut on his left thumb. He struck out six and walked two, turning in a performance similar to his last start in Texas on April 30 when he pitched five shutout innings in a 4-2 victory.

Braden gave up a two-out double to Andruw Jones in the first, then settled in to retire 11 in a row into the sixth after the Rangers had outscored the A's in the first three games of the series, 25-6.

Braden faltered in the seventh, allowing a leadoff single to Hank Blalock and a double to Marlon Byrd. After Byrd's hit, Geren and a team trainer went to the mound and Braden's day was over due to the cut on his thumb.

Braden said he accidentally sustained the cut on the team medical case in the dugout between innings.

White Sox 7, Royals 4: Chris Getz hit a tiebreaking two-run single off Juan Cruz in the ninth inning, and the White Sox earned their first three-game sweep in Kansas City since 2005.

The Royals bullpen squandered another respectable start by Zack Greinke, who had been only the third pitcher since 1920 with a sub-1.00 ERA 10 starts into a season.

John Bale (0-1) came in with one out in the ninth and gave up A.J. Pierzynski's third hit and walked Brian Anderson. After Cruz walked Josh Fields, Getz singled into right. He scored on a single by Scott Podsednik, who also doubled, tripled and scored twice as the White Sox completed a 5-1 road trip.

Angels 9, Mariners 8: At Anaheim, Calif., Kendry Morales capped a three-run ninth inning with a bases-loaded RBI single and the Angels overcame a seven-run deficit to avoid a three-game



Oakland Athletics shortstop Omar Vizquel, top, leaps to avoid the sliding Texas Rangers' Max Scherzer in the ninth inning Sunday in Arlington, Texas.

TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

sweep.

Seattle closer David Aardsma (1-2), who had converted all eight of his save chances and hadn't allowed a run in 14¹/₃ innings, failed to protect an 8-6 lead for starter Garrett Olson.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki extended his hitting streak to 24 games with four hits, including a home run.

Red Sox 8, Twins 2: At Toronto, Kevin Youkilis homered twice, Dustin Pedroia hit a three-run shot and Jon Lester struck out a career-high 12 batters.

Jason Bay also homered for the Red Sox, who used a new-look lineup to shake themselves out of a recent offensive slump. Nine of Boston's 11 hits were for extra-bases.

Sports briefs

76ers coach Jordan ready to go 'uptown'

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers introduced Eddie Jordan on Monday as their new coach — the team's third since the start of last season.

Jordan signed a three-year contract with the 76ers, taking his third NBA coaching job.

"This team has a good core group, has future stars in the waiting," Jordan said. "Now it's time to go uptown."

Philadelphia went 41-41 this season and was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by Eastern Conference champion Orlando.

Jordan was fired by Washington in November and is 230-288 in coaching stints with the Wizards and Sacramento Kings.

Led by a nucleus of Andre Iguodala, Elton Brand and Thaddeus Young, the Sixers have made the playoffs two straight seasons and were knocked out in the first round each time. Star point guard Andre Miller is an unrestricted free agent.

Jordan emerged as the winner among a group of candidates that included Boston Celtics assistant Tom Thibodeau, Dallas Mavericks assistant Dwane Casey and Sixers scout Chris Ford.

The Sixers also interviewed Lakers assistant Kurt Rambis and spoke with Villanova coach Jay Wright.

Jordan said former Wizards assistant Mike O'Koren and Sixers assistant Aaron McKie will likely join him on staff.

Canadiens hire Martin

MONTREAL — Jacques Martin was hired as coach of the Montreal Canadiens on Monday, leaving his general manager's job with the Florida Panthers for a storied NHL franchise that was swept in the first round of the playoffs.

He replaces Montreal general manager Bob Gainey behind the bench. Gainey took over after firing Guy Carbonneau on March 9.

"This is a tremendous opportunity to join this organization," Martin said at a news conference. "When you look at the players who are in the organization, there is a strong nucleus, a strong base, to build a winning team and I'm really looking forward with ex-

citement to leading this team next year."

The 56-year-old Martin has been the Panthers' GM the past three seasons and coached the team from 2004 to 2008. This is his fourth NHL coaching job, having also coached St. Louis and Ottawa. He was coach of the year in 1999 with the Senators. He has a career record of 517-406-119 for a .551 winning percentage.

Martin's deal with Florida runs through the 2011-12 season. It isn't clear if the Canadiens must compensate the Panthers.

Montreal is the second team to hire a coach in less than a week, following Pat Quinn at Edmonton.

Carbonneau's dismissal was part of a season that began with Stanley Cup hopes but ended with a first-round playoff ouster by Boston. Montreal had a strong first half, but its season unraveled amid injuries and the coaching change.

Yankees: Subpoena will cost taxpayers more than \$5M

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York Yankees officials say it would cost taxpayers more than \$5 million if the team is forced to provide internal records sought by lawmakers looking into public financing of the club's new stadium.

Assemblymen Richard Brodsky, a Westchester Democrat, and James Brennan, a Brooklyn Democrat, are questioning what Brodsky claims is nearly \$4 billion in financing and tax breaks over 30 years that was used to build the new ballpark. The legislators say many ticket prices have been hiked beyond the reach of fans.

The Yankees dispute the \$4 billion figure for the stadium that cost \$1.5 billion to build.

Speaking during a court hearing in Albany on Monday, Yankees CEO Lonnie Trost says 90 percent of non-suite stadium tickets cost under \$100.

Trost said Brodsky was "grandstanding."

Brodsky, who took the stand, said he focused on the Yankees' deal instead of public financing for the new New York Mets stadium across town because the Yankees' deal was twice the cost. Brodsky also claimed the Yan-

kees' deal appeared to manipulate the tax law and included \$1 million to cover free tickets for city officials.

Mine That Bird pronounced ready for Belmont

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Calvin Borel is back on Kentucky Derby winner Mine That Bird and everyone in the thoroughbred's camp is happy about it.

And, Borel says, even the horse is happy.

Borel would have ridden Kentucky Oaks and Preakness Stakes winner Rachel Alexandra if the filly had entered the Belmont Stakes. But Barbara Banke, wife of co-owner Jess Jackson, says they're looking out for her future. Borel said he is committed to ride the horse for the next year.

Borel rode Mine That Bird a half mile in 50 seconds. The horse was still bouncing and kicking when he came off the track on his way to a cool-down walk and bath under the watch of trainer Chip Woolley.

"He's just a happy camper," Borel said. "We want a happy horse."

Jets' Washington returns after boycott

NEW YORK — Jets running back Leon Washington returned to the team Monday after boycotting practice the last three weeks while in a contract dispute.

Washington, selected for his first Pro Bowl last season as a kick returner, was back on the field to start New York's final week of team activities. Agent Alvin Keels wrote on his Twitter page that Washington returned "while we continue to work on a contract extension for him. A move of good faith."

Washington is due to earn \$535,000 this season, the final year of his rookie deal. He's believed to be looking for about \$6 million a year, similar to deals that Jacksonville's Maurice Jones-Drew and San Diego's Darren Sproles — players to whom he's often compared — have received. "Leon is excited about finishing the offseason program off strong," Keels wrote, "and is very much 'hopeful' that we can come to terms on a fair market deal."

Pro Bowl running back Thom-

as Jones, who returned last week while sitting out all of the team's offseason workouts, was also at practice Monday. It was the first time this offseason that new coach Rex Ryan had both Washington and Jones on the field together.

FC Dallas hands Fire first MLS loss of season

CHICAGO — Jeff Cunningham and Kenny Cooper scored and FC Dallas handed the Chicago Fire their first loss of the season with a 3-0 victory on Sunday.

The Eastern Conference-leading Fire's franchise-record unbeaten streak ended at 11.

The Fire (5-1-6) were trying to match the league-record 12-game streak set by Los Angeles in 1996 and matched by Kansas City in 2000. However, Chicago had trouble against Dallas (2-6-3), which entered the match with the fewest points in the league.

Ramirez drops to fifth in All-Star voting

NEW YORK — Suspended slugger Manny Ramirez has dropped in the latest round of fan voting for the All-Star game, falling to fifth among NL outfielders.

Ramirez was fourth last week in the first set of results, about 24,000 votes behind the New York Mets' Carlos Beltran for a starting spot. He is serving a 50-game suspension for violating baseball's drug policy. He is eligible to return July 3, 11 days before the All-Star game in St. Louis.

In results released Monday, the Los Angeles Dodgers star had received 635,530 votes. He trailed Milwaukee's Ryan Braun (908,745), Philadelphia's Raul Ibanez (817,849), the Cubs' Alfonso Soriano (775,319) and Beltran (741,875). Milwaukee's Mike Cameron was sixth, about 100,000 back.

Ramirez hit .348 with six home runs and 20 RBIs in 27 games before he was suspended May 7.

Dodgers manager Joe Torre has said Ramirez should skip the game even if he's voted to start.

Indians put Betancourt on DL

CLEVELAND — Relief pitcher Rafael Betancourt was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday by the Cleveland Indians due to a strained right groin.

Betancourt left Sunday's game against the New York Yankees in the middle of the eighth inning with the leg injury, giving the Indians eight players on the disabled list. Only the Tampa Bay Rays have more, with nine.

Betancourt is 1-1 with a save and a 3.71 ERA. His 25 appearances are the most on the team and tied for second in the league. His 29 strikeouts rank third among relievers.

Bengals CB Hall gets plea deal

BATAVIA, Ohio — Cincinnati Bengals cornerback Leon Hall has pleaded to a reduced charge in his drunken driving case, allowing him to avoid jail time.

Hall pleaded guilty on Monday to a misdemeanor charge of reckless operation of a vehicle. A Clermont County Municipal Court judge sentenced him to attend a three-day program that deals with how alcohol and drugs affect driving.

The rest of his 30-day sentence was suspended. Hall also must perform 64 hours of community service.

Hall was arrested on April 5. The Ohio State Highway Patrol said he had a blood-alcohol content of 0.149. The state's legal limit is 0.08.

Mercury jerseys to have LifeLock name across front

NEW YORK — Following the lead of international sports, the Phoenix Mercury have become the first WNBA team to put a sponsor's name on their jerseys.

Under the three-year deal with LifeLock announced Monday, the identity theft protection company's name will replace the "Phoenix" and "Mercury" across the road and home uniforms, respectively. The team's logo will appear above the "LifeLock" on the left side.

The Mercury are the first team to finalize an agreement under the league's new initiative aimed at increasing revenue and marketing opportunities. WNBA president Donna Orender said she expects more teams to reach similar deals.

In addition to its name on the jerseys, LifeLock's logo will also be on the Mercury's home court.



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STANLEY CUP FINALS

All too familiar

Just like last year,
Detroit wins first
two games at home

BY LARRY LAGE

The Associated Press

DETROIT — A Detroit Red Wings fan, with a toy octopus strapped on his back, led a one-man chant after the defending champions took their second straight 2-0 lead over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the Stanley Cup finals.

"Just like last year!" the man shouted in an empty arena. "Just like last year!"

Different scores. Same situation.

Detroit beat the Penguins 3-1 Sunday night, just as they did the previous night, after shutting them out by a combined score of 7-0 in the first two games of last year's finals.

Pittsburgh, though, is undeterred.

"I think we outplayed them," Penguins defenseman Hall Gill said. "Last year, we got outplayed pretty badly."

Game 3 is Tuesday night in Pittsburgh, where the Eastern Conference champions will battle a modern-day dynasty and history.

Thirty-two teams have lost the first two Stanley Cup finals games on the road and only the 1971 Montreal Canadiens rallied to win it all.

Even though the odds favor the Red Wings being the first to repeat since they did it in 1998, goaltender Chris Osgood isn't getting cocky about their chances against the Penguins.

"They were good last year, but they're making smarter plays than last year," Osgood said.



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Detroit center Darren Helm, left, joins the celebration after defenseman Jonathan Ericsson, right front, scored a goal Sunday against the Pittsburgh during Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals in Detroit.



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Above: Pittsburgh center Evgeni Malkin, top, fights Detroit center Henrik Zetterberg during the final seconds of Sunday's game. Right: Pittsburgh center Sidney Crosby waits for a faceoff. The Red Wings held Crosby to no goals and no assists through the first two games — just like last year, when they won the Cup in six games.

"They've given us everything we can handle in two games.

"We're up 2-0, but I think we can play better."

It's difficult to imagine Osgood being more successful on this stage.

Osgood, who was Detroit's No. 1 goaltender on its 1998 championship team, improved to 10-2 and dropped his goals-against average to 1.47 in the Stanley Cup finals.

"I think their goalie was their best player," Pittsburgh forward Pascal Dupuis said.

The Red Wings still delivered without one of their stars, MVP finalist Pavel Datsyuk.

Valtteri Filppula scored the go-ahead goal midway through the second period, sandwiching his tally between goals from youngsters Jonathan Ericsson and Justin Abdelkader, who became the first rookie to score in

consecutive games in the finals since Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli in 1981.

"The depth of this team is obviously incredible," said Ericsson, who played just four days after having his appendix removed.

The Red Wings improved to 11-0 in these playoffs when leading after two periods, moving halfway toward putting another championship banner in the crowded rafters at Joe Louis Arena.

"They're a good team," Pittsburgh forward Chris Kunitz said. "They've shown that for the last 10, 12 years."

Detroit is shooting for its fifth title in 12 seasons and the 12th Cup in franchise history.

If the Red Wings continue to shut down superstar Sidney Crosby, their chances will greatly improve. Crosby was held without a point in two straight games for

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